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The report also stated that the total could be increased to 53 millions if 11 millions appropriated for operating expenses last biennium but unexpended at the end of 1946 were included.

"Either of these figures," the report stated, "is insufficient to meet the increased demands from all departments of government now filed with the department of finance."

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BRITISH MOVE OUT THOUSANDS

State Of Uneasy Truce On In Holy Land As British Get Set For Action

By International News Service

A state of uneasy truce existed in the Holy Land today as British military authorities continued drastic measures to clear Palestine for possible action.

Thousands of Jews and Arabs were ordered removed from their homes in three sectors of Jerusalem where the British will establish a strategic defense center. Some foreign residents of the German colony near the King David hotel were also ordered to move.

The action was taken at the same time as full shuttle service by 17-passenger Halifax bombers was instituted to move British women, children and non-essential civilians out of the trouble zone.

As another security measure, crews of British ships were forbidden to go ashore at any Palestine ports.

In London, new British proposals for solving the thorny Palestine problem were to be offered to Arab and Jewish leaders but little hope was held for their acceptance.

The plan for partition of the Holy Land was understood to be among the proposals and Arab leaders have strenuously insisted they reject any consideration of such a solution.

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PRISONER FLEES 'FARM'; ANOTHER INMATE RETURNS

LONDON, O., Feb. 5—London prison farm Superintendent W. F. Amrine reported today the escape of one inmate and the return of another.

Amrine said Alpha Wilson, 39, formerly of Cleveland, walked away from an honorary dormitory. He was serving a one to 15 year term for assault to rob. Wilson was admitted from Cuyahoga county in October 1944 and sent to the London farm in April 1945.

An inmate who escaped in 1936, William Moore, 38, formerly of Canton, was returned from Lincoln, Nebr. The superintendent said Moore was picked up on a minor charge and identified as an escapee through fingerprints.

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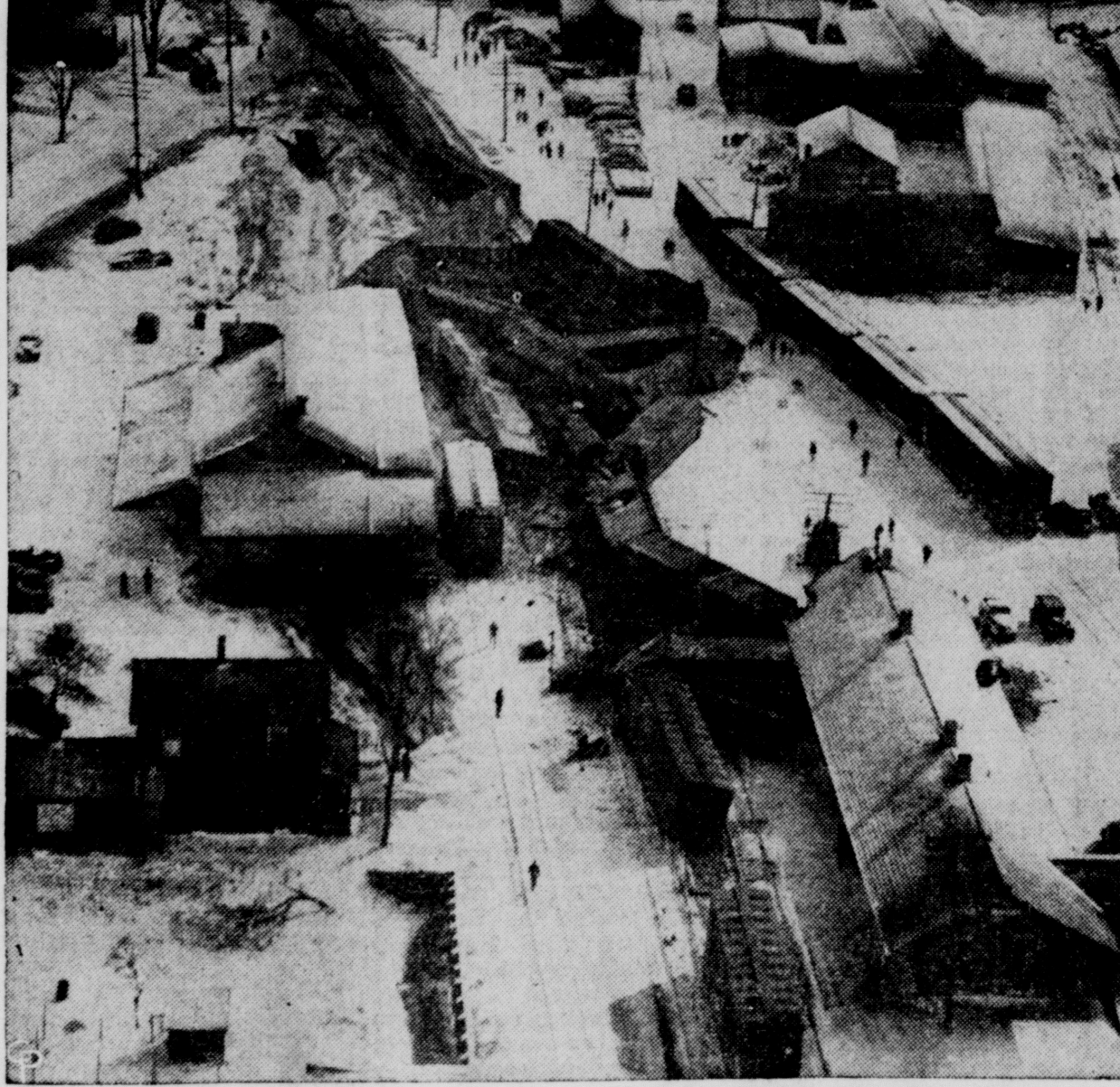
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Hartley warned the Republican-controlled labor committee to "keep in mind at all times that in this nation there is no special interest which should be considered above the general welfare of all."

SICK WOMAN IS FORCED FROM HOME BY FIRE

Mrs. John Stevens, 51-year-old widow, was forced to flee into near-zero weather in her bare feet and wearing a nightgown at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday when fire in her home at 223 Pearl street caused damage estimated by firemen at \$50.

When the house caught afire Mrs. Stevens, who has been ill for some time, called for help. When none came she ran from the dwelling to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, who lives next door at 219 Pearl street.

Mrs. Hutchinson telephoned the fire department. Firemen said an overheated stove was the cause of the blaze.

At 2 a. m. Wednesday firemen were summoned to extinguish a fire which caused damage estimated at \$25 to a parked automobile on West High street. Ownership of the automobile was undetermined, firemen said, and the blaze apparently was caused by defective wiring.

BRIBERY BILL APPROVED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—An anti-bribery bill applicable to all sports, including horseracing was unanimously recommended for passage today by the house judiciary committee.

Zero Marks Reported In City Area

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Thermometers here dropped to zero and below Wednesday morning and the weatherman said the same thing could be expected Thursday morning but by afternoon the mercury would start rising to "near normal winter marks."

Ohio Fuel Gas company employees here joined officials of the company in urging conservation of gas. Commercial users were asked to reduce gas consumption to prevent a serious gas shortage.

Thousands of these customers were contacted by phone and others were contacted by employees who went into the business district of all towns, it was stated today by F. W. Phillips, district manager.

Among those contacted were bakeries, restaurants, hotels, all types of stores, laundries, and institutions. They were asked to reduce their use of gas to absolute minimum, to postpone or cut down on baking and laundering, to cut down on heating and water heating. At the same time, all people were asked to use gas sparingly in their homes.

"Any gas you will save will help in this emergency," Mr. Phillips said.

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Following the formal charge to the jury by Judge William D. Radt (Continued on Page Two)

MILLER, BRINK FILE PETITIONS IN MAY PRIMARY

Thurman I. Miller, Democrat, is the first mayoralty candidate to file nominating petitions with the Pickaway county board of elections. The primary election will be held May 6.

Also on file Wednesday were the nominating petitions of Joseph E. Brink, Democrat, for mayor. Mr. Brink filed his petitions a few moments after Mr. Miller. The latter is at present city safety director.

The deadline for filing petitions is 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

MERCURY DIPS TO FOUR BELOW IN SOME AREAS

Gas Distributors Cut Off Many Industrial Users Over The State

MORE ZERO MARKS DUE

Most Severe Cold Wave Of Winter Is Expected To Ease Late Thursday

By International News Service

Upwards of 50,000 Ohio workers were idle today as the first below zero weather of the winter placed a tight ban on the use of industrial gas throughout the state.

Low temperatures this morning ranged from 4 below to no higher than 6 degrees above zero, prompting natural gas distributors to issue pleas to business places, institutions and domestic users to conserve supplies for fear of a serious shortage.

The Ohio Fuel Gas company in Columbus had a staff of 50 persons phoning commercial users in stores, hotels, restaurants as well as hospitals, asking them to cut down on the use of gas until the emergency is past.

Similar pleas for conservation were voiced by the East Ohio Gas company in Cleveland and the West Virginia Natural Gas company, who serve large areas of Ohio.

Weather bureau forecasters said that it would be at least another 24 hours before the most severe cold wave of the season relaxes its grip on Ohio.

Near Normal Friday

Another cold morning, with low temperatures equalling those of today, was forecast. The mercury was scheduled to go on the upgrade tomorrow afternoon and conditions were slated to be near normal by Friday.

Meanwhile, the northeastern part of the state along Lake Erie was buffeted by marrow-freezing winds and intermittent snow flurries. The winds were ranging between 25 and 30 miles in velocity and were not expected to taper off until late tonight.

Snow Drifts High

The storm was having its worst effects in the snowbelt area of Geauga county where a 10-inch snowfall has drifted as high as three feet in places. Many secondary roads were reported blocked and crews were having a difficult time to keep main highways open to traffic.

The state department of highways again issued a plea for careful driving on snow-covered highways.

Salem Is Coldest

Salem reported the lowest temperature of 4 degrees below zero this morning. It was 3 below at East Liverpool, 2 below at Hayesville, 1 below at Youngstown and Niles, and zero at Zanesville, Wilmington, and Akron. Columbus and Dayton were (Continued on Page Two)

MOST OF U. S. SUFFERS FROM COLD WEATHER

By International News Service

The nation was in the grip of a cold wave today which extended from the Midwest into New England and southward to Texas and the gulf coast.

Chicago was due for the coldest weather of the winter, with a low of 3 below zero forecast.

New York was hit by a blinding snowstorm last night which halted air traffic for two hours and slowed automobile traffic. Streets were coated with ice and at 4 a. m. the temperature was only 10 degrees above zero.

Blizzards continued to lash northern New England.

The cold belt extended into Europe. London, Rome and Belgrade were engulfed by cold waves which were made more severe by meager coal and wood supplies.

While other areas of the nation were being punished by the extreme cold and storms, California and the Pacific coast were enjoying springlike weather. Los Angeles reported a high of 86 degrees yesterday, the warmest Feb. 4 on record.

Northern California was having early spring temperatures ranging around 65 degrees.

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TED LEWIS SUES CHICAGO HOTEL FOR \$100,000

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The suit, filed in the Circuit Court at Chicago, alleges Lewis was beaten by an "agent and servant" of the hotel in his room there on Jan. 27.

Although the petition did not identify the "agent and servant," Attorney Joseph Barbera, counsel for Lewis, said that a waiter struck the veteran band leader after he had complained to the management about room service.

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MILLER, BRINK FILE PETITIONS IN MAY PRIMARY

Thurman I. Miller, Democrat, is the first mayoralty candidate to file nominating petitions with the Pickaway county board of elections. The primary election will be held May 6.

Also on file Wednesday were the nominating petitions of Joseph E. Brink, Democrat, for mayor. Mr. Brink filed his petitions a few moments after Mr. Miller. The latter is at present city safety director.

The deadline for filing petitions is 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

MERCURY DIPS TO FOUR BELOW IN SOME AREAS

Gas Distributors Cut Off Many Industrial Users Over The State

MORE ZERO MARKS DUE

Most Severe Cold Wave Of Winter Is Expected To Ease Late Thursday

By International News Service

Upwards of 50,000 Ohio workers were idle today as the first below zero weather of the winter placed a tight ban on the use of industrial gas throughout the state.

Low temperatures this morning ranged from 4 below to no higher than 6 degrees above zero, prompting natural gas distributors to issue pleas to business places, institutions and domestic users to conserve supplies for fear of a serious shortage.

The Ohio Fuel Gas company in Columbus had a staff of 50 persons phoning commercial users in stores, hotels, restaurants as well as hospitals, asking them to cut down on the use of gas until the emergency is past.

Similar pleas for conservation were voiced by the East Ohio Gas company in Cleveland and the West Virginia Natural Gas company, who serve large areas of Ohio.

Weather bureau forecasters said that it would be at least another 24 hours before the next severe cold wave of the season relaxes its grip on Ohio.

Near Normal Friday

Another cold morning, with low temperatures equaling those of today, was forecast. The mercury was scheduled to go on the upgrade tomorrow afternoon and conditions were slated to be near normal by Friday.

Meanwhile, the northeastern part of the state along Lake Erie was buffeted by mellow-freezing winds and intermittent snow flurries. The winds were ranging between 25 and 30 miles in velocity and were not expected to taper off until late tonight.

MOST OF U. S. SUFFERS FROM COLD WEATHER

By International News Service

The nation was in the grip of a cold wave today which extended from the Midwest into New England and southwest to Texas and the gulf coast.

Chicago was due for the coldest weather of the winter, with a low of 3 below zero forecast.

New York was hit by a blinding snowstorm last night which halted air traffic for two hours and slowed automobile traffic. Streets were coated with ice and at 4 a. m. the temperature was only 10 degrees above zero.

Blizzards continued to lash northern New England.

The cold belt extended into Europe. London, Rome and Belgrade were engulfed by cold waves which were made more severe by meager coal and wood supplies.

While other areas of the nation were being punished by the extreme cold and storms, California and the Pacific coast were enjoying springlike weather. Los Angeles reported a high of 86 degrees yesterday, the warmest Feb. 4 on record.

Northern California was having early Spring temperatures ranging around 65 degrees.

MERCURY DIPS TO FOUR BELOW IN SOME AREAS

Gas Distributors Cut Off Many Industrial Users Over The State

(Continued from Page One)

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High and low temperatures and precipitation amounts in inches, respectively, at various points for the 36-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today were:

Akron 38-0; Chesapeake 52-4; Cincinnati 40-5; Cleveland 42-2, -07; Columbus 41-1, -01; Dayton 33-1; East Liverpool 24-minus 3, -24; Findlay 29-3; Hayesville 39-minus 2, -04; Parkersburg, W. Va., 50-4, -02; Perry 45-6, -12; Toledo 31-5; Wilmington 42-0; Youngstown 40-minus 1, -10, and Zanesville 43-0.

LILIENTHAL IN SPIRITED CLASH WITH M'KELLAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—David Lilienthal, former head of the TVA, today charged Sen. McKellar (D) Tenn., with using tactics similar to "Salem witchcraft and alien sedition laws" in questioning his fitness to be atomic commission chairman.

Lilienthal's assertion was made to the senate atomic committee as McKellar requested that the group summon Dr. A. E. Morgan, one-time chief of the TVA.

In a spirited clash with McKellar, Lilienthal declared:

"I have no desire to be offensive, but this is the very thing I had in mind yesterday when I said we must not abandon the safeguards of democracy."

Lilienthal accused McKellar of "making charges of subversive activities and communism against people who are not here, have not the right of cross-examination and have no protection."

McKellar quoted an alleged statement by an "Elizabeth Winston Todd" naming Herbert Marks and another atomic commission employee, Louis L. Krainovich, as supposed "Communists" in TVA.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET				
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville				
Cream, Premium	68			
Cream, Regular	62			
Eggs	13			
POULTRY				
Fryers	30			
Heavy Hens	25			
Light Hens	23			
Old Roosters	13			
Stags	13			
CLOSING GRAIN MARKET				
Provided by J. W. Eastman & Sons				
WHEAT				
Mar.-1947	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
May-1947	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
July-1947	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
CORN				
Mar.-1947	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
May-1947	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July-1947	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
OATS				
Mar.-1947	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
May-1947	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
July-1947	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET				
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau				
CHICAGO				
RECEIPTS-4,500; steady; \$25.50				
CIRCLEVILLE				
RECEIPTS-100; steady; \$25.25				
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK				
Hogs: 8,500, including 4,000 direct; \$5.50 higher; bulk \$24-\$25.50; heavy \$24-\$25.50; medium \$24.75-\$25.50; light \$24.50-\$25.25; light hogs \$24-\$25; parking hogs \$20-\$21; pigs \$12-\$13				
Cattle: 7,000; strong-25c higher; calves \$30; steady. Good and choice steers \$16-\$22; common and medium \$16-\$22; yearlings \$16-\$22; heifers \$12-\$24; cows \$10-\$15; bulls \$12-\$16; calves \$10-\$15; feeder steers \$12-\$17; stocker steers \$14-\$15; stocker cows and heifers \$10-\$16				
Sheep: 3,300; steady; medium and choice lambs \$21-\$22.50; culls and common \$14-\$18; yearlings \$16-\$21; ewes \$8.50-\$17.50; feeder lambs \$16-\$20				

OHIO HOUSE APPLIES BRAKES TO SPENDING SPREES UNDER STUDY

(Continued from Page One)

more, local governments 22 millions more, and state employees at least ten millions more in wages for a total requested increase of approximately 100 million dollars from these three sources alone.

Schools To Get More

The Daniels-Cramer bill now before the senate education committee calls for the expenditure of at least 92 millions a year—possibly 100 millions—as the state's share of the school foundation program. This compares with the previous all-time high grant of 59 millions in 1946, or an increase of at least 33 millions a year—68 millions for the biennium.

Local governments are asking 32 millions a year, as against their previous all-time high of 21 millions in 1946, while state employees are demanding wage increases that will cost at least ten millions in the biennium.

The report said nothing as to who should receive what share of the 42 million dollars, Ballard stating on the floor that that was a problem for the legislature to decide.

"We must stay within the 42 million dollar limit," Ballard stated. "It's just simple addition and subtraction. If you delve into the surplus, you would come back next session to face the same demands, only to find the money isn't here. If you delve into the surplus, that constitutes deficit financing."

Democratic minority leader John Cantwell (D-Mahoning) also urged adoption of the report, declaring that "it is high time good business methods are applied to state government." The report was adopted without a single objection.

Governor Herbert stated to newsmen that "I believe it is a very fair report and portrays our situation exactly," and added: "Pay-as-you-go government always has been my objective."

Might Start Bonus

The governor added, however, that he would not be averse to dipping into the surplus for what he termed "non-recurring operating expenses" or to finance the start of the administration of a soldier bonus if a bonus is approved by the people in November.

Herbert estimated that actual receipts would be slightly above the 422 millions estimated in the report, despite the fact that the total represents all-time high revenues in the last biennium.

"There is a considerable difference of opinion as to what a fair estimate would be," Herbert smiled. He added that his budget estimate of revenues would be as accurate as possible, stating: "I am not interested in building a new surplus just for the sake of a surplus."

"Meanwhile, the report of Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander on the overall tax structure of the state was expected to be submitted to Herbert before the week is out. It is expected to detail just what tax fields, if any, the state can afford to vacate to enable hard-pressed local subdivisions to invade them."

Rep. George Marshall (R-Franklin) introduced a bill in the house which would permit cities to levy up to six per cent on consumers' gas, electric and phone bills, even if the state does not vacate the utilities excise tax field.

GOUZENKO SAYS RUSSIA MEANS TO GET A-BOMB

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—A charge that Soviet Russia is determined to steal the A-bomb secret because it foresees the day when Russia will be in open conflict with the United States was made today by Igor Gouzenko.

Gouzenko, confidential cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Canada made the charge in an article in Cosmopolitan magazine. It was through testimony of Gouzenko that Canadian authorities were able to convict nine persons of espionage.

In the first of four articles for the magazine Gouzenko quotes Colonel Zabolotin, then chief of Soviet military intelligence forces in Canada and later recalled to Moscow as offering a sardonic V-J toast to the United States. He said:

"Yesterday our allies, today our neighbors, tomorrow our enemies."

76 PERSONS DIE DURING COLD WAVE IN BERLIN

HAMBURG, Feb. 5—Eleven Britons were listed today among 76 persons who died in the cold wave in the British zone of Berlin between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31.

This was announced by the British military government which added that 24,000 persons received treatment for frostbite during the period.

PRINCE HARALD ILL

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5—Prince Harald, brother of King Christian X of Denmark and King Haakon VII of Norway, was in dangerous condition today at Copenhagen from a severe case of pneumonia. Prince Gorm spent last night at his father's bedside.

BRITISH BATTLE ON

LONDON, Feb. 5—The British conservative party prepared renewed stubborn opposition today to the bill proposing socialization of Britain's electricity despite passage of its second reading in commons by a wide majority.

MORE PAINT DUE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—The Sherwin-Williams company offered good news to paint users today in the form of 1947 production schedule calling for a tripled paint output.

HUNT MISSING PLANE

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 5—Rescue planes today searched the area between Staunton, Va., and Cumberland, Md. for a missing Navy DC-3 transport with four men aboard.

DIES WHILE BOWLING

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Raymond P. Counts, 46, Columbus, died last night of a heart attack suffered while he was bowling.

WINDSOR CHAIRS

Mahogany Finish

\$12.50

Windsor Rocker **\$13.50**

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

VALENTINES

For everyone at the lowest prices. Largest selection in Circleville. Assortments, Comics, Make-ups and Greeting Cards.

GARDS

Washington at Franklin Sts. Open Evenings

For greater COMFORT

Well-warmed, easy-riding coaches. No driving or parking worries!

Chicago **\$5.65**
Charleston, W. Va. **\$3.80**
Cleveland **\$3.15**
Miami **\$17.45**
New York **\$11.00**

Not including transportation tax

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132 N. Court St. Phone 192

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JURY STUDIES DILTZ DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

cliff the deliberations of the jurors started.

Diltz is charged with having stolen two sets of golf clubs, a pair of binoculars, a carton of cigarettes and some shotgun shells, with total value of \$285.40 from the Couch automobile last September.

Testimony of state's witnesses was aimed to show that Diltz sold the golf clubs for \$50 to Robert Lewis, Bellefontaine, at Vanceburg, Ky. Lewis, a carnival concessionaire, testified Monday afternoon. He identified Diltz and the golf clubs and described details of the purchase.

Diltz occupied the witness chair Tuesday and he denied all knowledge of the car looting, claiming that he bought the golf clubs and binoculars for \$20 from a hitchhiker he picked up in his car between 1 and 2 a. m. last September on U. S. Route 23 near Gold Cliff park. He said the unidentified hitch-hiker claiming to be a student at Ohio State University enroute home in West Virginia, left his car after crossing the Ohio river.

In a surprise move the prosecution presented Lewis again as a rebuttal witness Tuesday afternoon. This was accomplished by a hurried airplane trip to Bellefontaine. Bob Swift, at the request of Prosecutor Robbins and Special Prosecutor Renick, flew to Bellefontaine and back to Circleville bringing Lewis. The round-trip by air was made in 90 minutes.

Although several witnesses testified for the state, Diltz was the lone witness in his own defense. The courtroom was crowded with spectators throughout the three-day trial.

Diltz and George Clifton, 25, Route 2, Circleville, were indicted several weeks ago on several counts of burglary and grand larceny including burglaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Circleville.

Judge Radcliff said Wednesday that the trial of the two men, jointly, under an indictment charging the \$1,300 robbery of the Legion, is scheduled to begin Feb. 24. Clifton is free under \$30,000 bond. Diltz has remained in jail in default of \$25,000 bond.

2 BRITISH MEN BELIEVED HELD BY YUGOSLAVS

TRIESTE, Feb. 5—A British officer and enlisted man were believed held by the Yugoslavs in Trieste today after being reported missing from their patrol which was fired upon by a Yugoslav patrol.

Allied forces headquarters in Trieste reported the gunfire incident which occurred near Corbiddis at the Morgan line.

The Yugoslavs opened fire when the two patrols encountered each other in a sector where the Morgan line is poorly marked.

Allied headquarters expressed belief the two missing soldiers are safe and unhurt in Yugoslav custody.

(In London, the Daily Mail announced the second battalion of the south Lancashire regiment is leaving Malta for Trieste to report for special duties.)

R. E. SANNAR PURCHASES SHARE OF B. & M STORE

R. E. Sannar, Elyria, has purchased the interest of M. J. Book in the B & M Food Market, 124 East Main street, Circleville. Mr. Sannar will join M. L. McIntire as a partner in the firm. Mr. Book and Mr. McIntire purchased the Gerhardt Market in May 1946 and have been operating under the B & M name. Mr. and Mrs. McIntire will manage the firm and Mr. Sannar will remain in Elyria.

FIRE LOSS \$20,000

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 5—Firemen at nearby Blanchester brought a \$20,000 fire under control early today after battling the flames in near-zero temperatures for nearly four hours. The fire destroyed most of the two-story building occupied by a contract trucking company and a garage.

FLAT CUT SAID UNJUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Rep. Gore (D) Tenn., asserted today that the proposed 20 per cent flat tax reduction program would be "monstrously unjust to those who need help most."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. V. A. PONTIUS

Mrs. Mary Pontious, 66, wife of V. A. Pontious, who lived one mile east of Hallsville, died at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital. She had been removed to the hospital early Tuesday following a heart attack in her home.

Besides her husband Mrs. Pontious leaves a son, Damon Pontious, hardware merchant at Laurelville, and other children whose names were not immediately available.

The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Open Bowling 6-7 BASKETBALL

WALNUT TWP. VS. WASHINGTON TWP. Reserve Game 7:30

Roll 'n Bowl Phone 129

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.—Psalm 126:6.

New military mailing address of John M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, North Pickaway street, is Pvt. John M. Stout, 15241822, Co. L, 187th P. C. Inf., 11th Airborne, A.P.O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Contributions in the recent "March of Dimes" campaign in Circleville and Pickaway county are now being tabulated it was stated Wednesday by Don Henkle, campaign chairman. He urged volunteer workers in the drive who have not yet reported to do so at once. Henkle said a full report of the campaign will be made public within the next several days.

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m.

Members of the Circleville Booster Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Hanley's.

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GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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Fellowship Insigne



FORMER Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle holds the insignia for the Fellowship of the United States - British Command, after announcing in New York the formation of the new international organization of veterans. Gen. Doolittle is president of the combined fellowship and president of the U.S. fellowship. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan is president of the British fellowship. The emblem includes as a central piece the flaming sword of SHAEF combined with the Union Jack and the U.S. colors. (International)

BRICKLAYER BOUND OVER ON TWO LARCENY CHARGES

James Harding Gibson, 28, bricklayer, Huntington, W. Va., was in the Pickaway county jail Wednesday, in default of \$1,000 bond awaiting grand jury action on two charges of grand larceny.

Gibson pleaded guilty Tuesday night before Mayor Ben. H. Gordon who set bond at \$500 on each charge. Gibson is accused of having stolen a topcoat owned by Gerald Hanley and valued at \$55, and also a radio valued at \$36 and owned by Jack Hatzio.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seymour, 145 West Water street, are the parents of a son born at 2:51 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

LEESBURG HAS FIRE

HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 5—Damage was estimated at \$30,000 today as a furniture store in nearby Leesburg was burned and an adjoining building threatened by fire.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
E. G. Buchelb, Inc.
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges

ENDS TONITE

Henry Fonda — Victor Mature
in —
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
Also Comedy, Sport, News

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY:
— HIT NO. 1 —

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

with LINDA HENRY • STIRLING VIRGINIA CHRISTINE
Directed by Philip Ford
Original Screen Play by Milton Rosson • Associate Producer—Donald H. Brown

— HIT NO. 2 —
BROWN VALLEY OF FEAR
HATTON

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"

EVACUATION OF LITTLE AMERICA DUE ANY TIME

WITH BYRD' EXPEDITION, IN ANTARCTIC, Feb. 5—Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen announced today that the evacuation of Little America may get underway within the next 24 hours.

Cruzen, operational commander of the fourth Byrd Antarctic expedition, alerted ships of the central group to be ready to withdraw from the Bay of Whales anytime after 7 p. m. tomorrow, depending on weather conditions.

The sudden announcement re-emphasized the determination of Cruzen and his boss—Adm. Richard E. Byrd—to leave Little America before the great Ross pack to the north freezes.

Only a few days ago, a tentative withdrawal date had been set for February 10.

An operational force of 190 men will remain behind as three big transports and one icebreaker steam northward. The ships will stand to outside the freeze area.

The personnel will be evacuated later—probably about March 1—by the icebreakers Northwind and Burton Island.

TRAINING CLASS ON MERIT BADGES WORK IS HELD

A. E. Wager, Pickaway Boy Scout district advancement chairman, and Gil Bolin, Scout Executive, were in charge of a merit badge counsellor training course held Tuesday evening in Betz restaurant.

Completing the requirements for training certificates were John Magill, Dr. W. J. Herbert, A. P. McCord, Robert Wolfe, Herschel Hill and Everett Cunningham.

The instructors explained the requirements of counsellors and outlined their work.

Displays of merit badge and handicraft were shown at the meeting.

COMPLETE CITY LIGHT PLANT WILL BE SOLD

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5—A complete municipal lighting system will be offered for sale next month by the Ohio river division of the Army engineer corps.

Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, division engineer, announced sale of the system complete with lights, standards, poles, transformers and other equipment. He said the system was now installed at Indiana arsenal, Charlestown, Ind.

Weart stated bids would open March 2. Minimum bid acceptable will be \$17,400, he said.

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.

The Show Place—

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW-THURS.

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

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U. S. ASKS FOR PORTAL ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

tion is one of support "with all the resources we possess... not as a temporary expedient but as a permanent partnership."

Mr. Truman also singled out for praise the moral force exerted by the general assembly. During the year, he said, it has demonstrated its power "to influence the policies of nations and bring about greater understanding among them."

With "but few definitive powers," the President said, the assembly in the New York meetings "expressed a higher sovereignty than the people's will in a manner which promises much for its development as a dominant power for peace and progress in the world."

For the coming year, Mr. Truman foresaw the atomic energy and general disarmament problems as the most grave. He made clear that whatever agreements are reached, the principles must be "given specific and practical application in treaties and conventions unanimously agreed upon."

This appeared to clearly indicate that the United States would not divulge any atomic secrets or agree to disarmament unless all powers were completely committed to similar action.

"Many months of hard work and difficult negotiation in the security council and the atomic energy commission lie ahead," he said in dealing with this problem. He observed:

"The nations can safely lay aside their arms only in so far as their security is protected by other means."



We think luncheons should be light—especially for working people who don't want to feel "lousy" the rest of the day. That's why our luncheon menu offers such a sprightly variety of easily digested foods.

GALLAHER'S FOUNTAIN

Snow! Sleet! Cold!

Let 'em come!

Your Ford will be ready if you bring it "HOME" for

**1 ANTI-FREEZE
2 BRAKES
3 CHAINS
4 HEATER
5 WINTER LUBRICATION**

Let 'em come!

Your Ford will be ready if you bring it "HOME" for

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

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Heavy Springers	25	
Leakern Hens	18	
Che Roosters	18	
Stags	13	
CLOSING GRAIN MARKET			
Provided by J. W. Eckman & Sons			
WHEAT			
Mar.—218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2	217 1/2
May—201 1/2	201 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2
July—185 1/2	185 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
CORN			
Mar.—122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
May—111 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
July—102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
OATS			
Mar.—76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
May—69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
July—62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
Pickaway County Farm Bureau			
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RECEIPTS—4,500; steady; \$25.50			
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK			
Hogs: 5,500, including 4,000 direct; 20-50c higher; bulk \$24-\$25; heavy \$24-\$25; medium \$24.75-\$25.50; light \$24.50-\$25.25; light lights \$24-\$25; packing sows \$25-\$27; pigs \$15-\$22			
Cattle: 7,000; strong-25c higher; calves \$10-\$12; common and medium \$10-\$12; yearlings \$10-\$12; heifers \$12-\$14; cows \$10-\$12; bulls \$12-\$14; calves \$10-\$12; feeder steers \$12-\$14; stocker or steers \$14-\$15; stocker cows and heifers \$10-\$12			
Sheep: 2,300; steady; medium and choice lambs \$21-\$22.50; culls and common \$14-\$15; yearlings \$14-\$15; ewes \$6.50-\$8.75; feeder lambs \$16-\$20			

PRINCE HAROLD ILL
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5—Prince Harald, brother of King Christian X of Denmark and King Haakon VII of Norway, was in dangerous condition today at Copenhagen from a severe case of pneumonia. Prince Gorm spent last night at his father's bedside.

BRITISH BATTLE ON
LONDON, Feb. 5—The British conservative party prepared renewed stubborn opposition today to the bill proposing socialization of Britain's electricity despite passage of its second reading in commons by a wide majority.

MORE PAINT DUE
CLEVELAND, Feb. 5—The Sherwin-Williams company offered good news to paint users today in the form of 1947 production schedule calling for a tripled paint output.

HUNT MISSING PLANE
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5—Rescue planes today searched the area between Staunton, Va., and Cumberland, Md. for a missing Navy DC-3 transport with four men aboard.

DIES WHILE BOWLING
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Raymond P. Counts, 46, Columbus, died last night of a heart attack suffered while he was bowling.



WINDSOR CHAIRS

Mahogany Finish

\$12.50

Windsor Rocker **\$13.50**

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366

OHIO HOUSE APPLIES BRAKES TO SPENDING SPREES UNDER STUDY

(Continued from Page One)

more, local governments 22 millions more, and state employees at least ten millions more in wages for a total requested increase of approximately 100 million dollars from these three sources alone.

Schools To Get More

The Daniels-Cramer bill now before the senate education committee calls for the expenditure of at least 92 millions a year—possibly 100 millions—as the state's share of the school foundation program. This compares with the previous all-time high grant of 59 millions in 1946, or an increase of at least 33 millions a year—66 millions for the biennium.

Local governments are asking 32 millions a year, as against their previous all-time high of 21 millions in 1946, while state employees are demanding wage increases that will cost at least ten millions in the biennium.

The report said nothing as to who should receive what share of the 42 million dollars, Ballard stating on the floor that that was

GOUZENKO SAYS RUSSIA MEANS TO GET A-BOMB

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—A charge that Soviet Russia is determined to steal the A-bomb secret because it foresees the day when Russia will be in open conflict with the United States was made today by Igor Gouzenko.

Gouzenko, confidential cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy in Canada made the charge in an article in Cosmopolitan magazine. It was through testimony of Gouzenko that Canadian authorities were able to convict nine persons of espionage.

In the first of four articles for the magazine Gouzenko quotes Colonel Zolotov, then chief of Soviet military intelligence forces in Canada and later re-called to Moscow as offering a sardonic V-J toast to the United States. He said:

"Yesterday our allies, today our neighbors, tomorrow our enemies."

76 PERSONS DIE DURING COLD WAVE IN BERLIN

HAMBURG, Feb. 5—Eleven Britons were listed today among 76 persons who died in the cold wave in the British zone of Berlin between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31.

This was announced by the British military government which added that 24,000 persons received treatment for frostbite during the period.

TRUMAN TOLD BUDGET WILL BE CUT BY GOP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—President Truman learned from Budget committee members that the Republican congressional fiscal leaders today that he can look for a "drastic reduction" in his budget recommendation of 37.5 billion dollars.

Republican leaders, together with sub-committee heads of appropriation committees conferred with the President for nearly an hour this morning.

Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., chairman of the senate appropriations group, said the GOP leaders told Mr. Truman they have an "honest difference of opinion" with him on the budget.

EXPENSE PAY O. K.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins ruled today that a school board may pay the expenses of an employee sent to an educational conference.

VALENTINES

For everyone at the lowest prices. Largest selection in Circleville. Assortments, Comics, Make-ups and Greeting Cards.

GARDS

Washington at Franklin Sts. Open Evenings

WINDSOR CHAIRS

Mahogany Finish

\$12.50

Windsor Rocker **\$13.50**

The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1366



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JURY STUDIES DILTZ DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

cliff the deliberations of the jurors started.

Diltz is charged with having stolen two sets of golf clubs, a pair of binoculars, a carton of cigarettes and some shotgun shells, with total value of \$285.40 from the Couch automobile last September.

Testimony of state's witnesses was aimed to show that Diltz sold the golf clubs for \$50 to Robert Lewis, Bellefontaine, at Vanceburg, Ky. Lewis, a carnival concessionaire, testified Monday afternoon. He identified Diltz and the golf clubs and described details of the purchase.

Diltz occupied the witness chair Tuesday and he denied all knowledge of the car looting, claiming that he bought the golf clubs and binoculars for \$20 from a hitchhiker he picked up in his car between 1 and 2 a. m. last September on U. S. Route 23 near Gold Cliff park. He said the unidentified hitchhiker, claiming to be a student at Ohio State University enroute home in West Virginia, left his car after crossing the Ohio river.

In a surprise move the prosecution presented Lewis again as a rebuttal witness Tuesday afternoon. This was accomplished by a hurried airplane trip to Bellefontaine. Bob Swift, at the request of Prosecutor Robbins and Special Prosecutor Renick, flew to Bellefontaine and back to Circleville bringing Lewis. The round-trip by air was made in 90 minutes.

Although several witnesses testified for the state, Diltz was the lone witness in his own defense. The courtroom was crowded with spectators throughout the three-day trial.

Diltz and George Clifton, 25, Route 2, Circleville, were indicted several weeks ago on several counts of burglary and grand larceny including burglaries of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Circleville.

Judge Radcliff said Wednesday that the trial of the two men, jointly, under an indictment charging the \$1,300 robbery of the Legion, is scheduled to begin Feb. 24. Clifton is free under \$30,000 bond. Diltz has remained in jail in default of \$25,000 bond.

2 BRITISH MEN BELIEVED HELD BY YUGOSLAVS

TRIESTE, Feb. 5—A British officer and enlisted man were believed held by the Yugoslavs in Trieste today after being reported missing from their patrol which was fired upon by a Yugoslav patrol.

Allied forces headquarters in Trieste reported the gunfire incident which occurred near Corbiddile at the Morgan line.

The Yugoslavs opened fire when the two patrols encountered each other in a sector where the Morgan line is poorly marked.

Allied headquarters expressed belief the two missing soldiers are safe and unhurt in Yugoslav custody.

(In London, the Daily Mail announced the second battalion of the south Lancashire regiment is leaving Malta for Trieste to report for special duties.)

R. E. SANNAR PURCHASES SHARE OF B. & M. STORE

R. E. Sannar, Elyria, has purchased the interest of M. J. Book in the B. & M. Food Market, 124 East Main street, Circleville. Mr. Sannar will join M. L. McIntire as a partner in the firm.

Mr. Book and Mr. McIntire purchased the Gerhardt Market in May 1946 and have been operating under the B. & M. name.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire will manage the firm and Mr. Sannar will remain in Elyria.

FIRE LOSS \$20,000

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 5—Firemen at nearby Blanchester brought a \$20,000 fire under control early today after battling the flames in near-zero temperatures for nearly four hours. The fire destroyed most of the two-story building occupied by a contract trucking company and a garage.

FLAT CUT SAID UNJUST


WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Rep. Gore (D) Tenn., asserted today that the proposed 20 per cent flat tax reduction program would be "monstrously unjust to those who need help most."

VALENTINES

For everyone at the lowest prices. Largest selection in Circleville. Assortments, Comics, Make-ups and Greeting Cards.

GARDS

Washington at Franklin Sts. Open Evenings



For greater COMFORT

Well-warmed, easy-riding coaches. No driving or parking worries!

Chicago \$5.65
Charleston, W. Va. \$3.80
Cleveland \$3.15
Miami \$17.45
New York \$11.00

Not including transportation tax

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
132 N. Court St. Phone 192

Go by **GREYHOUND**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.—Psalm 76:6.

New military mailing address of John M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, North Pickaway street, is Pvt. John M. Stout, 15241822, Co. L, 157th P. C. Inf., 11th Airborne, A.P.O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Contributions in the recent "March of Dimes" campaign in Circleville and Pickaway county are now being tabulated it was stated Wednesday by Don Henkle, campaign chairman. He urged volunteer workers in the drive who have not yet reported to do so at once. Henkle said a full report of the campaign will be made public within the next several days.

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Members of the Circleville Booster Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Hanley's.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. V. A. PONTIOUS

Mrs. Mary Pontious, 66, wife of V. A. Pontious, who lived one mile east of Hallsville, died at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital. She had been removed to the hospital early Tuesday following a heart attack in her home.

Besides her husband Mrs. Pontious leaves a son, Damon Pontious, hardware merchant at Laurelsville, and other children whose names were not immediately available.

The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Open Bowling 6-7 BASKETBALL

WALNUT TWP. vs. WASHINGTON TWP. Reserve Game 7:30

Roll 'n Bowl Phone 129

ENDS TONITE

Henry Fonda — Victor Mature — in — "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Also Comedy, Sport, News

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT



New! High-Lustre Miracle for your hair!

buy it...try it...today!

Shasta

Procter & Gamble's wonderful New Cream Shampoo

LARGE MEDIUM PERSONAL

Gallaher's Drug Stores



THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE

LINDA HENRY • STIRLING and VIRGINIA CHRISTINE

Directed by Philip Ford

Original Screen Play by Milton Raison • Associate Producer—Donald H. Brown

— HIT NO. 2 —

BROWN VALLEY OF FEAR

HATTON

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"

Fellowship Insignia



FORMER Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle holds the insignia for the Fellowship of the U.S. Army — British Comrades, after announcing in New York the formation of the new international organization of veterans. Gen. Doolittle is president of the combined fellowship and president of the U.S. fellowship. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan is president of the British fellowship. The emblem includes as a central piece the flaming sword of SHAEF combined with the Union Jack and the U.S. colors. (International)

BRICKLAYER BOUND OVER ON TWO LARCENY CHARGES

James Harding Gibson, 26, bricklayer, Huntington, W. Va., was in the Pickaway county jail Wednesday, in default of \$1,000 bond awaiting grand jury action on two charges of grand larceny.

Gibson pleaded guilty Tuesday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon who set bond at \$500 on each charge. Gibson is accused of having stolen a topcoat owned by Gerald Hanley and valued at \$35, and also a radio valued at \$36 and owned by Jack Hatzko.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seymour, 145 West Water street, are the parents of a son born at 2:51 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

LEESBURG HAS FIRE

HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 5—Damage was estimated at \$30,000 today as a furniture store in nearby Leesburg was burned and an adjoining building threatened by fire.

We Pay For

Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00

According to Size and Condition

Small Animals Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE E. G. Bucholtz, Inc. Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

ENDS TONITE

Henry Fonda — Victor Mature — in — "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Also Comedy, Sport, News

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT



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HATTON

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"



THE JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS and EVELYN KEYES in

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"

EVACUATION OF LITTLE AMERICA DUE ANY TIME

WITH BYRD' EXPEDITION, IN ANTARCTIC, Feb. 5—Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen announced today that the evacuation of Little America may get underway within the next 24 hours.

Cruzen, operational commander of the fourth Byrd Antarctic expedition, alerted ships of the central group to be ready to withdraw from the Bay of Whales anytime after 7 p. m. tomorrow, depending on weather conditions.

The sudden announcement re-emphasized the determination of Cruzen and his boss—Adm. Richard E. Byrd—to leave Little America before the great Ross pack to the north freezes.

Only a few days ago, a tentative withdrawal date had been set for February 10.

An operational force of 190 men will remain behind as three big transports and one icebreaker steam northward. The ships will stand to outside the freeze area.

The personnel will be evacuated later — probably about March 1 — by the icebreakers Northwind and Burton Island.

TRAINING CLASS ON MERIT BADGES WORK IS HELD

A. E. Wager, Pickaway Boy Scout district advancement chairman, and Gil Bolin, Scout Executive, were in charge of a merit badge counselor training course held Tuesday evening in Betz restaurant.

Completing the requirements for training certificates were John Magill, Dr. W. J. Herbert, A. P. McCord, Robert Wolfe, Herschel Hill and Everett Cunningham.

The instructors explained the requirements of counselors and outlined their work.

Displays of merit badge and handcraft were shown at the meeting.

COMPLETE CITY LIGHT PLANT WILL BE SOLD

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5—A complete municipal lighting system will be offered for sale next month by the Ohio river division of the Army engineer corps.

Brig. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, division engineer, announced sale of the system complete with lights, standards, poles, transformers and other equipment. He said the system was now installed at Indiana arsenal, Charlestown, Ind.

Weart said bids would open March 2. Minimum bid acceptable will be \$17,400, he said.

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.



THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VALENTINE

LINDA HENRY • STIRLING and VIRGINIA CHRISTINE

Directed by Philip Ford

Original Screen Play by Milton Raison • Associate Producer—Donald H. Brown

— HIT NO. 2 —

BROWN VALLEY OF FEAR

HATTON

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"



THE JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS and EVELYN KEYES in

Also Last Chapt. "Hop Harrigan"



Let 'em come!

Your Ford will be ready if you bring it "HOME" for

- 1 ANTI-FREEZE
- 2 BRAKES
- 3 CHAINS
- 4 HEATER
- 5 WINTER LUBRICATION

Ford

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

U. S. ASKS FOR PORTAL ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

tion is one of support "with all the resources we possess... not as a temporary expedient but as a permanent partnership."

Mr. Truman also singled out for praise the moral force exerted by the general assembly. During the year, he said, it has demonstrated its power "to influence the policies of nations and bring about greater understanding among them."

With "but few definitive powers," the President said, the assembly in the New York meetings "expressed a higher sovereignty of the people's will in a manner which promises much for its development as a dominant power for peace and progress in the world."

For the coming year, Mr. Truman foresaw the atomic energy and general disarmament problems as the most grave. He made clear that whatever agreements are reached, the principles must be "given specific and practical application in treaties and conventions unanimously agreed upon."

This appeared to clearly indicate that the United States would not divulge any atomic secrets or agree to disarmament unless all powers were completely committed to similar action.

"Many months of hard work and difficult negotiation in the security council and the atomic energy commission lie ahead," he said in dealing with this problem. He observed:

"The nations can safely lay aside their arms only in so far as their security is protected by other means."



We think luncheons should be light — especially for working people who don't want to feel "lousy" the rest of the day. That's why our luncheon menu offers such a sprightly variety of easily digested foods.

GALLAHER'S FOUNTAIN

Snow! Sleet! Cold!

Let 'em come!

Your Ford will be ready if you bring it "HOME" for

- 1 ANTI-FREEZE
- 2 BRAKES
- 3 CHAINS
- 4 HEATER
- 5 WINTER LUBRICATION

Ford

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

BOGGS REVEALS SOIL SAVING AIDS AVAILABLE

Practices Of Most General
Need In County Are
Given Approval

John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman, announced Wednesday the farm practices available to local farmers during 1947 under the ACP program.

Approved conservation programs for Pickaway county include: contouring inter-tilled crops, contour seeding, contour stripcropping, field stripcropping to control water erosion; standard terraces; diversion terraces; establishing sod waterways; seeding pastures; dams and reservoirs for livestock water or irrigation; green manure crops; construction of open farm drainage ditches; excavation of ditches for tile drainage; liming material; fertilizer.

Limestone credit rates in Pickaway county, listed by townships are: Circleville \$2; Darby \$1.70; Deer Creek \$2.10; Harrison \$1.60; Jackson \$2; Madison \$1.90; Monroe \$1.90; Muhlenberg \$1.70; Perry \$1.90; Pickaway \$2.10; Salter Creek \$2.30; Scioto \$1.70; Walnut \$2; Washington \$2.10; Wayne \$2.10.

AAA committeemen believed that these practices will meet the most general conservation needs of the county. They are designed both to prevent erosion and to preserve and increase fertility and land use. Selections of practices were made at a recent meeting attended by county and community AAA committeemen, county soil conservation and county extension agents.

Mr. Boggs' instructions to farmers include:

How to cooperate: (1) Review conservation needs of your farm, noting practices that should and can be carried out this year. (If you are tenant, discuss program with landlord, or vice versa.)

(2) Be sure a farm plan, which is your request for county committee approval of specific practices, is completed and signed by April 1, 1947. These farm plans may be signed at the county office or a local community sign-up meetings. Formerly farm plans were presented to producers at their homes by community committeemen. Because of budgetary limitations this service has been eliminated.

Extent of assistance: The county has limited funds to use for this purpose, so it is impossible to give all farmers all the assistance they desire. Therefore (1) community and county committeemen will review and consider each farm plan in relation to conservation needs of all farms in the county. This means that some farm plans may be modified or changed.

(2) On this basis each producer will be given special notice of practices approved and the total "minimum payment" for the farm. This payment can be earned by carrying out sufficient units of approved practices (at rates specified) to equal indicated minimum total payment. Credit will not be given for units of practices in excess of those approved or for completing practices not approved.

(3) Payments over and above "minimum assistance" indicated on such notices will be made to cooperators for carrying out approved practices in excess of minimum requirements provided any surplus of funds remains at the close of the year.

The term euthanasia is derived from the Greek and means a painless, happy death.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach" and the "ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

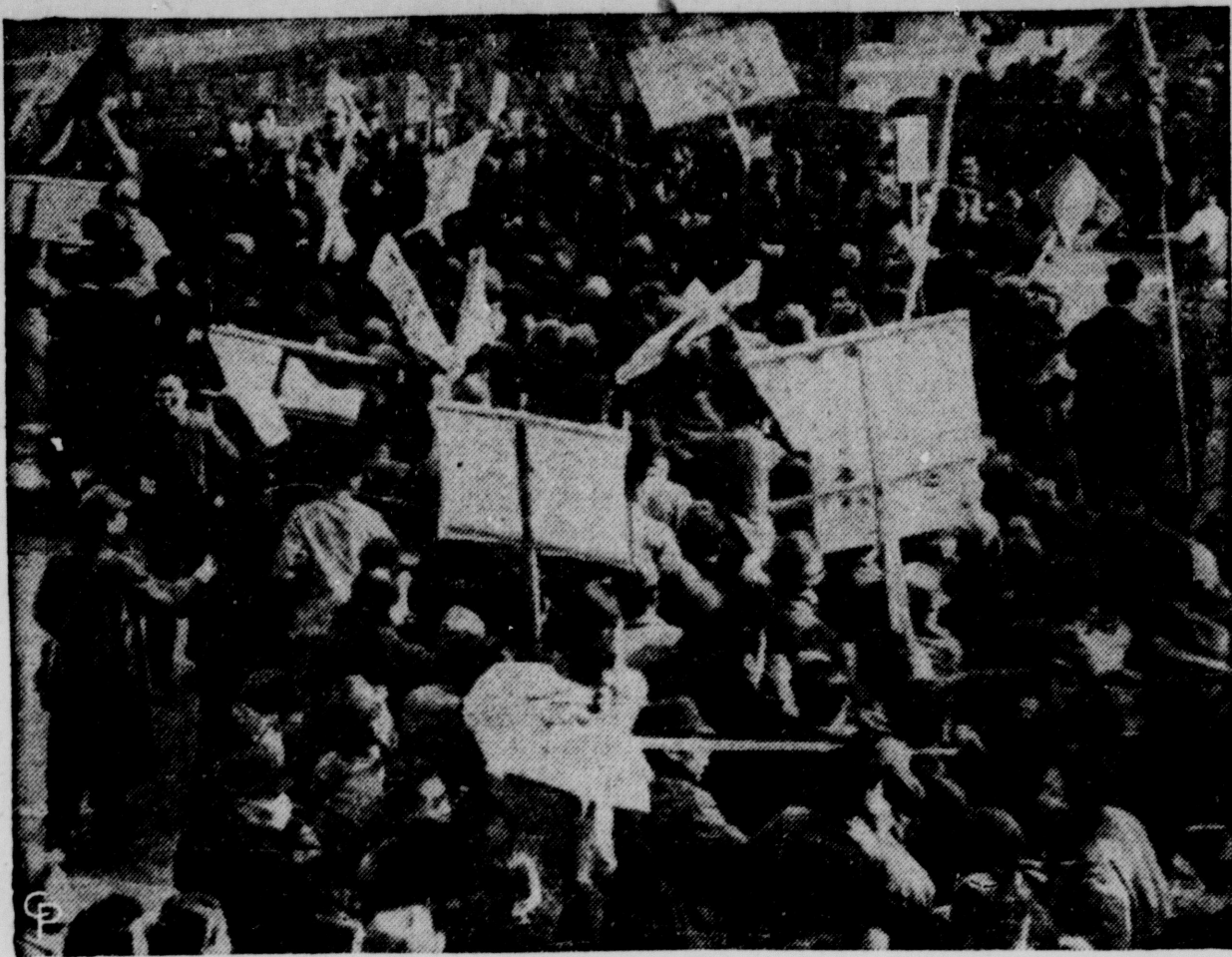
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

JAP UNION WORKERS STAGE MASS DEMONSTRATION



CHARGING THE YOSHIDA CABINET with reducing industries in a virtual state of paralysis, an estimated 400,000 union workers stage a gigantic demonstration in Tokyo plaza bordering the Imperial Palace. The mass meeting brought a directive from Gen. Douglas MacArthur forbidding a general strike.

RUBBER FIRMS SILENT ON END OF WAGE TALKS

AKRON, O., Feb. 5—The "big four" rubber companies refused today to discuss the sudden halt of wage negotiations with the CIO-United Rubber Workers until the return to Akron of management representatives from the Cincinnati meeting.

The abrupt break in talks, in progress since Jan. 27 on a 26-cent hourly boost demanded by the URW, left a possible strike threat hanging over the nation's four major rubber concerns.

L. S. Buckmaster, of Akron, international president of the union, issued a statement yesterday in Cincinnati blaming the breakup on a company demand for a 90-day recess of negotiations.

The union had sought an immediate settlement of the wage issue.

MINISTERS FORM OWN SOCIETY TO PREVENT CRIME

STUEBENVILLE, O., Feb. 5—Stuebenville's crusading ministers carried their war against vice and crime a step farther today and or-

ganized their own crime prevention society with authority to make arrests.

Fifteen ministers, including the 12 original leaders of the anti-crime drive, formerly the Society for the Prevention of Crime, Inc. Under Ohio's "hoss thief" law, the ministers now have authority to arrest anyone for misdemeanors or crimes anywhere in the state.

The 15 incorporators disclosed after a meeting today that they plan to deputize a group of former servicemen and possibly other leading citizens to help them.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SETTLE FOR CASH . . . It's the best way. You can earn discounts and refunds and save money with cash. Cash buys better bargains, too. Anytime cash will help, just say the word. We want to see you benefit. \$50 . . . \$100 . . . \$1000 quickly available. Just phone 90 or stop in at 108 W. Main St.

CLAYTON CHALFIN **The CITY LOAN**

Holland grown Hyacinths are again available

Save the bulbs of your potted bulb plants, let dry when leaves turn yellow. Plant outdoors in September.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

Here's refreshment

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio

VETS ASKED TO REGISTER GUNS

Government Urges Immediate
Registration Of Certain
War Souvenirs

"Possession of fully automatic firing war trophies is illegal, unless such weapons have been registered with the U. S. Government," William R. Unkle, investigator in charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Cincinnati, Ohio reminded veterans today as he warned all owners of the dangers of gun accidents and the potential crime hazard associated with souvenir "firearms".

"All machine guns, machine pistols and automatic pistols which by adjustment of mechanism can be made to fire more than one shot without manual reloading upon a single pull of the trigger; all rifles and shotguns with a barrel length of less than 18 inches; as well as all pistols and revolvers with at-

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 337 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. B 1108

tached or detachable shoulder stocks must be registered with the U. S. government under the provisions of the National Firearms Act.

"These 'firearms' were designed to kill human beings. Criminals will still use them for that purpose.

"Such weapons should be made inoperative, which is easily done by experts without affecting their souvenir value, to protect yourselves and families from fatal or harmful accidents."

"Take all such guns to the office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, 500-M New Post Office Bldg., Columbus, Ohio or write to the Investigator in Charge, 339 Post Office Bldg., Cincinnati, 2, Ohio for an investigator to call on your personally

relative to registering your trophies.

"Resolve to Register Now! Don't Delay! Possession of such unregistered weapons may invoke the penalties of the National Firearms Act," Mr. Unkle urged.

BOY SHOTS FATHER
COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 5—Fifteen-year old Joseph Daniels, Jr., was under arrest today on

charges of shooting his father to death with a double-barreled shotgun after he was beaten with a strap because of his poor marks in school.

NEED A LAXATIVE only 10¢

TAKE IT EASY!
EASY TO TAKE EASY ON YOUR

Chocolated Laxative PEPPETS

JUST RECEIVED— Another Shipment ARMY SURPLUS CLOTHING

O. D. Wool Pants	\$1.98
O. D. Wool Shirts	\$1.98
Chino Pants	\$1.49
Chino Shirts98c
Navy Shirts, light weight98c
Fatigue Pants98c
Field Jackets, blanket lined	\$1.98
Flight Jackets, Navy	\$9.98, \$12.98 and \$24.98
U. S. Army Blankets, all wool	\$2.98

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

NOW! TODAY!
YOU can get NEW
Firestone
De Luxe **CHAMPIONS**
The Tires You've Waited For
AT AMAZING LOW PRICES!
Compared to pre-war levels

BUY ON FIRESTONE EASY BUDGET PLAN

YES, while the cost of some commodities has gone up 100% or more, the prices of Firestone De Luxe Champions average only 9.1% above 1941. And they are better in quality and in value than pre-war tires.

Right now, when winter weather makes driving more difficult, when accidents caused by unsafe tires are increasing, equip your car with a set of new Firestone De Luxe Champions, the safest and longest-wearing tires ever built!

Size	Price*
5.50-16	\$14.35
6.00-16	16.10
6.50-15	19.05
6.25/6.50-16	19.55
7.00-15	21.60
7.00-16	22.15

*Plus Tax

THIS WEEK'S FIVE-STAR SPECIAL

Reg. 49¢
WINDSHIELD SCRAPER
Removes the most stubborn ice in seconds! Has a rubber squeegee that wipes clean and dry. **35¢**

A New Way to Greater Driving Safety

POLAROID AUTO VISOR
4.95
Eliminates Glare from Sun or Snow
Reduces eye strain, gives a clear, glare-free view of the road. Slips over the sun visor, takes only a minute to install.

They'll Start Your Car Quicker or YOUR MONEY BACK

The Sensational New
Firestone SUPREME SPARK PLUGS

59¢ each in sets

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BOGGS REVEALS SOIL SAVING AIDS AVAILABLE

Practices Of Most General Need In County Are Given Approval

John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman, announced Wednesday the farm practices available to local farmers during 1947 under the ACP program.

Approved conservation programs for Pickaway county include: contouring inter-tilled crops, contour seeding, contour strip-cropping, field strip-cropping to control water erosion; standard terraces; diversion terraces; establishing sod waterways; seeding pastures; dams and reservoirs for livestock water or irrigation; green manure crops; construction of open farm drainage ditches; excavation of ditches for tile drainage; liming material; fertilizer.

Limestone credit rates in Pickaway county, listed by townships are: Circleville \$2; Darby \$1.70; Deercreek \$2.10; Harrison \$1.60; Jackson \$2; Madison \$1.90; Monroe \$1.90; Muhlenberg \$1.70; Perry \$1.90; Pickaway \$2.10; Saltercreek \$2.30; Scioto \$1.70; Walnut \$2; Washington \$2.10; Wayne \$2.10.

AAA committeemen believed that these practices will meet the most general conservation needs of the county. They are designed both to prevent erosion and to preserve and increase fertility and land use. Selections of practices were made at a recent meeting attended by county and community AAA committeemen, county soil conservation and county extension agents.

Mr. Boggs' instructions to farmers include:

How to cooperate: (1) Review conservation needs of your farm, noting practices that should and can be carried out this year. (If you are tenant, discuss program with landlord, or vice versa.)

(2) Be sure a farm plan, which is your request for county committee approval of specific practices, is completed and signed by April 1, 1947. These farm plans may be signed at the county office or a local community sign-up meetings. Formerly farm plans were presented to producers at their homes by community committeemen. Because of budgetary limitations this service has been eliminated.

Extent of assistance: The county has limited funds to use for this purpose, so it is impossible to give all farmers all the assistance they desire. Therefore (1) community and county committeemen will review and consider each farm plan in relation to conservation needs of all farms in the county. This means that some farm plans may be modified or changed.

(2) On this basis each producer will be given special notice of practices approved and the total "minimum payment" for the farm. This payment can be earned by carrying out sufficient units of approved practices (at rates specified) to equal indicated minimum total payment. Credit will not be given for units of practices in excess of those approved or for completing practices not approved.

(3) Payments over and above "minimum assistance" indicated on such notices will be made to cooperators for carrying out approved practices in excess of minimum requirements provided any surplus of funds remains at the close of the year.

The term euthanasia is derived from the Greek and means a painless, happy death.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach" and the ever-changing blood need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

JAP UNION WORKERS STAGE MASS DEMONSTRATION



CHARGING THE YOSHIDA CABINET with reducing industries in a virtual state of paralysis, an estimated 400,000 union workers stage a gigantic demonstration in Tokyo plaza bordering the Imperial Palace. The mass meeting brought a directive from Gen. Douglas MacArthur forbidding a general strike.

RUBBER FIRMS SILENT ON END OF WAGE TALKS

AKRON, O., Feb. 5—The "big four" rubber companies refused today to discuss the sudden halt of wage negotiations with the CIO-United Rubber Workers until the return to Akron of management representatives from the Cincinnati meeting.

The abrupt break in talks, in progress since Jan. 27 on a 26-cent hourly boost demanded by the URW, left a possible strike threat hanging over the nation's four major rubber concerns.

L. S. Buckmaster, of Akron, international president of the union, issued a statement yesterday in Cincinnati blaming the breakup on a company demand for a 90-day recess of negotiations.

The union had sought an immediate settlement of the wage issue.

MINISTERS FORM OWN SOCIETY TO PREVENT CRIME

STUEBENVILLE, O., Feb. 5—Stuebenville's crusading ministers carried their war against vice and crime a step farther today and or-

ganized their own crime prevention society with authority to make arrests.

Fifteen ministers, including the 12 original leaders of the anti-crime drive, formerly the Society for the Prevention of Crime, Inc. Under Ohio's "honest thief" law, the ministers now have authority to arrest anyone for misdemeanors or crimes anywhere in the state.

The 15 incorporators disclosed after a meeting today that they plan to deputize a group of former servicemen and possibly other leading citizens to help them.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

March 1st Possession

68 Acre farm located 8 miles from Circleville. Black and clay level land. Good water supply. Good 6 room frame house. Barn, implement shed and chicken house. March 1st possession.

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 70 & 730

VETS ASKED TO REGISTER GUNS

Government Urges Immediate Registration Of Certain War Souvenirs

"Possession of fully automatic firing war trophies is illegal, unless such weapons have been registered with the U. S. Government," William R. Unkle, investigator in charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Cincinnati, Ohio reminded veterans today as he warned all owners of the dangers of gun accidents and the potential crime hazard associated with souvenir "firearms".

"All machine guns, machine pistols and automatic pistols which by adjustment of mechanism can be made to fire more than one shot without manual reloading upon a single pull of the trigger; all rifles and shotguns with a barrel length of less than 18 inches; as well as all pistols and revolvers with at-

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 537 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. B 1106

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SETTLE FOR CASH... It's the best way. You can earn discounts and refunds and save money with cash. Cash buys better bargains, too. Anytime cash will help, just say the word. We want to see you benefit. \$50... \$100... \$1000 quickly available. Just phone 90 or stop in at 108 W. Main St.

CLAYT CHALFIN

The CITY LOAN



WANT A GARDEN SPOT IN YOUR LIVING ROOM?

Holland grown Hyacinths are again available

Save the bulbs of your potted bulb plants, let dry when leaves turn yellow. Plant outdoors in September.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

Here's refreshment



Serve **Coca-Cola** at home

5¢

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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

tached or detachable shoulder stocks must be registered with the U. S. government under the provisions of the National Firearms Act.

"These 'firearms' were designed to kill human beings. Criminals will still use them for that purpose."

"Such weapons should be made inoperative, which is easily done by experts without affecting their souvenir value, to protect yourselves and families from fatal or harmful accidents."

"Take all such guns to the office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, 500-M New Post Office Bldg., Columbus, Ohio or write to the Investigator in Charge, 339 Post Office Bldg., Cincinnati, 2, Ohio for an investigator to call on your personally

relative to registering your trophies.

"Resolve to Register Now! Don't Delay! Possession of such unregistered weapons may invoke the penalties of the National Firearms Act," Mr. Unkle urged.

BOY SHOTS FATHER
COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 5—Fifteen-year old Joseph Daniels, Jr., was under arrest today on

charges of shooting his father to death with a double-barreled shotgun after he was beaten with a strap because of his poor marks in school.



JUST RECEIVED—

Another Shipment ARMY SURPLUS CLOTHING

O. D. Wool Pants \$1.98
O. D. Wool Shirts \$1.98
Chino Pants \$1.49
Chino Shirts 98c
Navy Shirts, light weight 98c
Fatigue Pants 98c
Field Jackets, blanket lined \$1.98
Flight Jackets,
Navy \$9.98, \$12.98 and \$24.98
U. S. Army Blankets, all wool \$2.98

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

NOW! TODAY!

YOU can get NEW

Firestone

De Luxe CHAMPIONS

The Tires You've Waited For

AT AMAZING LOW PRICES!

Compared to pre-war levels



BUY ON FIRESTONE EASY BUDGET PLAN

YES, while the cost of some commodities has gone up 100% or more, the prices of Firestone De Luxe Champions average only 9.1% above 1941. And they are better in quality and in value than pre-war tires.

Right now, when winter weather makes driving more difficult, when accidents caused by unsafe tires are increasing, equip your car with a set of new Firestone De Luxe Champions, the safest and longest-wearing tires ever built!

ONLY 9.1% INCREASE OVER PRE-WAR PRICES!

Size	Price*
5.50-16	\$14.35
6.00-16	16.10
6.50-15	19.05
6.25/6.50-16	19.55
7.00-15	21.60
7.00-16	22.15

*Plus Tax



THIS WEEK'S FIVE-STAR SPECIAL

Reg. 49c
WINDSHIELD SCRAPER

Removes the most stubborn ice in seconds! Has a rubber squeegee that wipes clean and dry.

35c



A New Way to Greater Driving Safety

POLAROID AUTO VISOR
4.95

Eliminates Glare from Sun or Snow

Reduces eye strain, gives a clear, glare-free view of the road. Slips over the sun visor, takes only a minute to install.

They'll Start Your Car Quicker or YOUR MONEY BACK

The Sensational New **Firestone SUPREME SPARK PLUGS**

59c each

Get instant starting and save your battery. Especially engineered for today's high octane gasoline.

Firestone

147 W. Main STORE Ph. 410

ASHVILLE COPS 53-28 WIN OVER CIRCLEVILLE FIVE

CHS Reserves Grab 44-36
Victory With Late
Scoring Outbreak

Ashville cagers bounded back from their loss last Friday with a convincing 53-28 victory over Circleville in Roll and Bowl Tuesday night.

The Broncos could do little wrong as they collected 20 baskets and 13 points from the free throw line.

Circleville led for awhile in the first quarter but before it was over Ashville was well on its way to victory. Jack Stout scored the first basket of the game, then Jerry Trego tied the score. Stout made good on two free throws for a 4-2 lead but Ronnie Heise scored a fielder. Bob McCoy got a foul shot and "Buck" Steele one to make it 6-4, then Don Thomas swished one. Steele made it 7-6 before Dave Six tossed in a foul, Thomas got a basket and foul, Stout a basket, then Ashville started pulling away. Baskets by Jerry Trego, Thomas and Bob Glick made the first quarter score 15-9.

In the second quarter Glick got a basket and two fouls, Bill Trego a foul, Thomas a basket and foul and Jerry Trego a basket while the only Tiger scoring was Paul Smallwood's basket and John Fissell's foul, the halftime score being 25-12.

Ashville quickly ran the count to 30-14 before a brief Tiger rally netted four points, but the Broncos got going again and at the end of the third quarter the score was 38-19.

Bill Trego and Thomas were high men with 11 points. Thomas got 10 of his first half and seven the first quarter. Stout had seven for Circleville.

Twenty-one personals were called on the Tigers and 14 on Ashville. The Tigers made good 11 of 18 chances from the free throw line while the Broncos converted 13 of 24.

The reserve game was much closer. Circleville won it with last half rally after trailing 21-10 at the end of two quarters of play.

Ashville jumped ahead 10-5 the first period and kept going in the second quarter. But in the third quarter the little Tigers collected 14 points to trail by only four points at the end of the period, 24-28. In the last quarter they scored 20 points to win the game. Ashville was leading 34-32 when Don Cook tied the score. Herb Pettibone shot a foul to put Ashville ahead but Ralph Starkey scored a basket to make it 36-35. This time Herb Neff knotted the count at 36-36. Cook broke the tie with a basket and Tom Eveland added to give the CHS team a three-point lead with about a minute left. Cook added a basket and Jack Young two foul shots to make it safe.

Bob Ferguson was high scorer in the game with 13 points. Young counted 11. Jim Ward led Ashville with 10.

The little Tigers had to get their points the hard way, because they could not hit from the foul line. They missed 13 tries while making only six foul shots. Ashville made eight of 16 good. There were 15 personals on Circleville and 17 on Ashville.

Friday Circleville goes to Washington C. H. while Ashville tries to hand New Holland its first defeat of the season in the highlight Pickaway county league game.

BOX SCORE

RESERVES ASHVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Neff	1	2	4
Ward	1	5	10
Foreman	2	3	17
Young	3	3	8
Norris	3	3	8
Pettibone	3	3	8
Totals	14	24	56

CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Cook	4	1	2
R. Starkey	4	3	5
Young	3	5	11
Ferguson	2	1	3
Hartinger	1	0	1
Sabine	0	0	0
Eveland	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	22

Score by Quarters: 15 25 28 53
Circleville 10 21 28 36
Referee: Dean-Vernia.

VARSITY ASHVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Glick	1	1	2
Six	2	3	5
B. Trego	4	4	11
Thomas	4	4	12
Irwin	4	2	5
Foreman	0	0	0
Stout	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0
Totals	20	18	53

CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Stout	2	3	7
P. Smallwood	2	3	5
Crawford	1	1	2
Eccard	1	0	0
Shaw	2	1	3
Fissell	0	0	0
Steele	1	1	2
G. Smallwood	1	1	1
McCoy	0	0	0
Webb	0	0	0
Rhodes	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	20

Score by Quarters: 15 25 28 53
Circleville 9 12 19 29
Referee: Vernia - Dean.

MT. STERLING			
Players	G	F	T
Collins	7	5	13
R. Anderson	2	1	2
Bogenrief	2	1	2
Dewey	1	0	0
Webster	1	0	1
D. Anderson	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	18

MONROE			
Players	G	F	T
Bowshier	3	2	5
Dennis	3	0	2
Jim Fleming	0	2	1
Cady	0	1	0
Reid	0	1	2
Hix	0	1	1
John Fleming	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	10

Score by Quarters: 12 21 31 40
Mt. Sterling 14 21 31 46
Monroe 15 10 20 25
Referee: Holskell - Sims

LANCASTER ST. MARY'S 7th & 8th			
Players	G	F	T
Kelly	3	0	2
Sullivan	0	2	6
Fox	0	0	0
Hesing	0	0	0
Abbott	2	1	2
Short	0	0	0
Henry	1	2	4
Noice	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	14

CIRCLEVILLE 7th & 8th			
Players	G	F	T
Sims	6	0	12
Valentine	2	0	2
Mancini	0	0	0
Stout	2	0	4
Anderson	0	0	0
Raymond	2	0	4
Weaver	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

Score by Quarters: 5 18 18 20
St. Mary's 8 8 20 30
Circleville 8 8 20 30
Referee: Brudinski - Valentine

CAPITAL GIVEN TOP SPOT AGAIN IN CONFERENCE

By International News Service
Capital University, without taking the hardwood itself, regained first place in the Ohio conference today but dropped out of a deadlock for statewide leadership.

The Lutherans took over the conference throne when Baldwin-Wallace suffered its first loop defeat last night, 61 to 51, by Toledo.

Mt. Union college, however, stepped into the lead for all games played by drubbing Hiram 75 to 53. It was the Mounties' tenth victory against two losses and broke a tie with Capital.

Friday Circleville goes to Washington C. H. while Ashville tries to hand New Holland its first defeat of the season in the highlight Pickaway county league game.

GOOD CHEESE

AT

ISALY'S

WE SPECIALIZE in BODY REPAIRS

No job is too large or too small for us. Our mechanics are experts in body repairs.

WINNER'S GARAGE

205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 293

BIG NAMES OFF UNBEATEN LIST

New Holland Record Among
Best High School Cage
Marks in State

By JOHN BARRINGTON
INS Sports Writer

Some prominent names were missing from the select list of Ohio high school basketball teams today as the twin motives of revenge and traditional rivalry helped inspire underdog quintets to unusual achievement.

Among the more prominent victims were Canton McKinley and Salem.

A ten-game undefeated string was terminated for Salem when the Pottery of East Liverpool won a spectacular 44-to-38 weekend victory. Revenge was the strong incentive, for the Pottery suffered their only loss in an earlier game with Salem.

In addition to 1,800 fans who actually saw the game, as many more heard special telephonic reports piped to high school auditoriums at the two schools.

A tradition-steeped contest between Massillon and Canton McKinley found the Tigers staging a major upset, 38 to 33. Canton McKinley had won 12 straight previously.

The Tigers were bumped out of the clouds the very next night as they lost, 65 to 51, to Akron North. North had suffered the end of a modest win skein the previous night at the hands of Akron West.

Mansfield had twin motives in its 47-to-39 triumph over Ashland. The rivalry is one of the oldest in the state, and the A's had defeated the Tigers earlier this season. The A's had won ten straight games before the rude awakening came.

The last unbeaten team in Cincinnati bit the dust as North College Hill succumbed to Reading, 28 to 25.

Among the undefeated clubs.

Upper Arlington took a pair from Bexley, 67-42, and Chillicothe, 42-38; Bluffton trimmed Ada, 61 to 35, and Bryan won its 12th straight, 61 to 46, from Defiance. Defiance has lost only two games, both to Bryan.

In class "B" ranks, New Holland recorded No. 18 in a row without defeat, Bettsville won its 17th straight, and both Jeromesville (Ashland county) and Butler (Richland) racked up their 12th straight in league play.

Yorkville, beaten once, scored its 18th victory of the season and No. 13 in a row.

For high scoring, the palms went to Williamsport of Pickaway county (111 to 9 over Washington township), Adena of Jefferson (101 to 56 over Cadiz), and Jeromesville (94 to 21 over Sullivan).

Ed Stankiewicz of Adena rang the bell with 46 points; but that was peanuts to him. He tallied 52 points in another game earlier in the season.

Lima's two class "A" representatives, South and Central, engaged in a strange merry-go-round with the Butler county twins, Hamilton and Middletown. Middletown defeated South, 45 to 31. The next night Central, an earlier loser to South, upset the defending state champs, 43 to 41. Meanwhile, Hamilton drubbed South, 48 to 27.

One of the hottest league battles in the state saw Dover and Newark keep pace in the Central Ohio circuit. Each recorded win No. 8 in ten loops starts, Dover over Cambridge, 45-37, and Newark over Coshocton, 44-42.

MONROE EDGES MT. STERLING 5 BY 46-40 SCORE

Monroe grabbed a 46-40 victory from Mt. Sterling Tuesday in a close game staged in the Monroe gym.

The host club had a 14-13 edge the first period but the score was tied 21-21 at the half and 31-31 at the three-quarter mark. A last period drive won for Monroe.

High man in the game was Col-

Cage Scores

By International News Service
Ashville 53, Circleville 28.
Martins Ferry 65, Steubenville 42.

Monroe 46, Mt. Sterling 40.
Ashland, Ky. 66, Ironton 47.
Columbus North 43, Central 30.
Columbus West 48, East 35.
Columbus South 40, Aquinas 38.

Columbus Linden 53, Washington C. H. 36.
Columbus Rosary 36, University 33.

Worthington 42, Canal Winchester 36.
Gahanna 60, New Albany 32.
Groveport 32, Hilliards 21.

Dublin 43, Reynoldsburg 34.
London 46, Westerville 40.
Hillsboro 43, Waynesville 40.
South Solon 51, Midway 41.

Newark St. Francis 34, Hopeville 33.
Granville 54, Alexandria 42.
Jacksontown 51, Utica 44.
Pataskala 60, Summit 26.

COLLEGE
No. Carolina State 45, William & Mary 33.

George Washington 53, VMI 44.
Holy Cross 50, Lafayette 40.
Georgia Tech 51, Georgia 44.
Duke 71, Washington & Lee 57.

Xavier 58, Miami (Ohio) 48.
Toledo 61, Baldwin Wallace 51.
Texas Tech 53, Hardin Simmons 42.

Harvard 51, Boston College 27.
Heidelberg 63, Ashland 61.
Mt. Union 75, Hiram 53.
Bluffton 49, Ohio Northern 41.

Nebraska 53, So. Dakota State 34.
Cedarville 58, Wilmington 52.
Wittenberg 72, Marietta 41.
Seton Hall 68, Lincoln 33.

Simpson 110, Penn College 55.
Oregon 64, Washington 54.

lins of Mt. Sterling with 19 points. Jack Hix got 17 for Monroe and Kenneth Reid 12.

Mt. Sterling reserves won 19-13 and Monroe 7th and 8th grade team won 37-36.

2 COUNTY CAGE LOOP GAMES ON TONIGHT'S CARD

Williamsport will play at Jackson and Walnut and Washington on the Roll and Bowl floor in Pickaway county league basketball games Wednesday night.

At New Holland the county high school leader will play an alumni team.

No announcement on the date of the Darby-Scioto game has been received, but it was scheduled to be moved up from Friday night.

Jim Cornhill's statistics show that last week's high scores raised the average points per team in the county to 35.5.

Basing his predictions on that he makes these forecasts for this week's games, the last on the league schedule:

New Holland 34, Ashville 26 (Friday night); Pickaway 34, Saltercreek 27 (Friday); Deer-creek 65, Jackson 32; Scioto 60, Darby 22; Walnut 60, Washington 19.

It takes a heap o'living in a house to make it a home. Whenever you face a money need—Think at once of our bank as the place to borrow the money.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

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7TH-8TH TEAM WINS 30-20 BY STAGING RALLY

Circleville 7th and 8th grade basketball team staged a second half rally to win 30-20 from a Lancaster St. Mary's junior high

five in the first preliminary to the Circleville-Ashville game. Coach John Chilcote's charges took an 8-5 first period lead but at the half were trailing 8-18. In the third period they got going again to lead 20-18 and kept on going in the last period. Teddy Sims led the winners with 12 points. Abbott had seven for St. Mary's.

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MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES
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Smart Spring Suits

Tailored for Every Figure

Suit Superiority in Fabric . . . Workmanship . . . Style

\$39.75

Spring suit values that can't be beat are here and waiting for you. The fabric is right, the cut is right, the workmanship is right, the tailoring is right and the price is right. Come in for yours today.

I. W. KINSEY

SMALL ACREAGE CLOSE TO CIRCLEVILLE

This is a highly productive 40 acre farm located close to Circleville. All tillable. Small orchard. Excellent 7 room frame house with basement, electricity, natural gas, furnace, modern kitchen, shower in basement, lavatory on first floor, bath on second floor. Hard and soft water pressure system. Telephone. Extra good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib and granary. 30 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville Phones 70 and 730

FOR GREATEST DAIRY PROFITS

- Use well-bred dairy cows.
- Get rid of unprofitable cows.
- Use well-balanced rations.
- Feed according to weight of cows and milk yield.
- Consider the cost of the ration.
- Use a variety of feeds in the ration.
- Keep cows comfortable and contented.
- Provide well ventilated stables that furnish an abundance of pure, fresh air.
- Supply an abundance of water not colder than that from a deep well.
- Milk cows regularly and thoroughly.
- Follow the practices of the most successful dairyman.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 28

EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

Available For Immediate Delivery

Atlas Bench, 1/2 Inch Drill Press Without Motor	\$77.50
3 Ton Arbor Press With Ratchet Lever	\$49.00
Hein-Werner Hydraulic Floor Jacks 3000 lb. Capacity	\$41.75
3 and 5 Ton Truck Jacks, Also Bumper Jacks Fox Fast Battery Chargers	\$199.50
Champion Air Compressor 1/3 H. P. Motor	\$125.00
Drying Lamp, Complete with 7 Infra-Red Bulbs and Stand	\$49.50

GORDON'S

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

PRESENTING
PEGGY SAGE'S
NEW
*Shimmer
Lipstick*

the highly lustrous, moist texture lipstick . . . to harmonize with Peggy Sage's beautifully different SHIMMER SHEEN Nail Polish

Lift your lips for the kiss of fashion. Peggy Sage's Shimmer Lipstick is more than ravishing color. Shimmer Lipstick has a moist texture, a rich satin lustre that is unbelievably beautiful and flattering. And of course, Shimmer Lipstick comes in eight high fashion shades, carefully chosen to harmonize with Miss Sage's most popular Shimmer Sheen and Regular Nail Polish Shades.

SHIMMER LIPSTICK, \$1.00
(All prices plus Fed. Tax)

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Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

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LINE UP with BEAR

DEPENDABLE PROMPT SERVICE

WINNER'S GARAGE

205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 293

ASHVILLE COPS 53-28 WIN OVER CIRCLEVILLE FIVE

CHS Reserves Grab 44-36
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Ashville cagers bounded back from their loss last Friday with a convincing 53-28 victory over Circleville in Roll and Bowl Tuesday night.

The Broncos could do little wrong as they collected 20 baskets and 13 points from the free throw line.

Circleville led for awhile in the first quarter but before it was over Ashville was well on its way to victory. Jack Stout scored the first basket of the game, then Jerry Trego tied the score. Stout made good on two free throws for a 4-2 lead but Ronnie Heise scored a field and "Buck" Steele got a foul shot and "Buck" Steele one to make it 6-4, then Don Thomas swished one. Steele made it 7-6 before Dave Six tossed in a foul, Thomas got a basket and foul, Stout a basket, then Ashville started pulling away. Baskets by Jerry Trego, Thomas and Bob Glick made the first quarter score 15-9.

In the second quarter Glick got a basket and two fouls, Bill Trego a foul, Thomas a basket and foul and Jerry Trego a basket while the only Tiger scoring was Paul Smallwood's basket and John Fissell's foul, the halftime score being 25-12.

Ashville quickly ran the count to 30-14 before a brief Tiger rally netted four points, but the Broncos got going again and at the end of the third quarter the score was 38-19.

Bill Trego and Thomas were high men with 11 points. Thomas got 10 of his first half and seven the first quarter. Stout had seven for Circleville.

Twenty-one persons were called on the Tigers and 14 on Ashville. The Tigers made good 11 of 18 chances from the free throw line while the Broncos converted 13 of 24.

The reserve game was much closer. Circleville won it with last half rally after trailing 21-10 at the end of two quarters of play.

Ashville jumped ahead 10-5 the first period and kept going in the second quarter. But in the third quarter the little Tigers collected 14 points to trail by only four points at the end of the period, 24-28. In the last quarter they scored 20 points to win the game. Ashville was leading 34-32 when Don Cook tied the score.

Herb Pettibone shot a foul to put Ashville ahead but Ralph Starkey scored a basket to make it 36-35. This time Herb Neff knotted the count at 36-all. Cook broke the tie with a basket and Tom Eveland acted to give the CHS team a three-point lead with about a minute left. Cook added a basket and Jack Young two foul shots to make it safe.

Bob Ferguson was high scorer in the game with 13 points. Young counted 11, Jim Ward led Ashville with 10.

The little Tigers had to get their points the hard way, because they could not hit from the foul line. They missed 13 tries while making only six foul shots. Ashville made eight of 16 good. There were 15 persons on Circleville and 17 on Ashville.

Friday Circleville goes to Washington C. H. while Ashville tries to hand New Holland its first defeat of the season in the highlight Pickaway county league game.

BOX SCORE

RESERVES ASHVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Neff	1	0	0
Ward	2	3	7
Young	2	3	8
Norris	2	1	3
Pettibone	2	1	3
Totals	14	8	26

CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Cook	1	0	0
Starkey	2	3	7
Young	2	3	8
Norris	2	1	3
Pettibone	2	1	3
Totals	14	8	26

CIRCLEVILLE			
Players	G	F	T
Stout	2	3	7
Smallwood	1	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0
Eccard	1	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Steele	1	0	0
G. Smallwood	1	0	0
McGoy	1	0	0
Neff	1	0	0
Rhodes	1	0	0
Totals	14	3	7

MT. STERLING			
Players	G	F	T
Collins	1	0	0
R. Anderson	1	0	0
Dewey	1	0	0
Walsh	1	0	0
D. Anderson	1	0	0
Totals	5	0	0

MONROE			
Players	G	F	T
Bowshier	2	3	7
Dennis	1	0	0
Jim Fleming	1	0	0
Caudy	1	0	0
Raid	1	0	0
Hix	1	0	0
John Fleming	1	0	0
Totals	9	3	7

Score by Quarters			
1st	15	9	12
2nd	14	3	7
3rd	10	0	0
4th	14	6	9
Total	53	28	38

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BIG NAMES OFF UNBEATEN LIST

New Holland Record Among
Best High School Cage
Marks In State

By JOHN BARRINGTON
INS Sports Writer

Some prominent names were missing from the select list of Ohio high school basketball teams today as the twin motives of revenge and traditional rivalry helped inspire underdog quintets to unusual achievement.

Among the more prominent victims were Canton McKinley and Salem.

A ten-game undefeated string was terminated for Salem when the Potlows of East Liverpool won a spectacular 44-to-38 weekend victory. Revenge was the strong incentive for the Potlows suffered their only loss in an earlier game with Salem.

In addition to 1,800 fans who actually saw the game, as many more heard special telephonic reports piped to high school auditoriums at the two schools.

A tradition-steeped contest between Massillon and Canton McKinley found the Tigers staging a major upset, 38 to 33. Canton McKinley had won 12 straight previously.

The Tigers were bumped out of the clouds the very next night as they lost, 65 to 51, to Akron North. North had suffered the end of a modest win skein the previous night at the hands of Akron West.

Mansfield had twin motives in its 47-to-39 triumph over Ashland. The rivalry is one of the oldest in the state, and the A's had defeated the Tigers earlier this season. The A's had won ten straight games before the rude awakening came.

The last unbeaten team in Cincinnati bit the dust as North College Hill succumbed to Reading, 28 to 25.

Among the undefeated clubs,

Upper Arlington took a pair from Bexley, 67-42, and Chillicothe, 42-38; Bluffton trimmed Ada, 61 to 38; and Bryan won its 12th straight, 61 to 46, from Defiance. Defiance has lost only two games, both to Bryan.

In class "B" ranks, New Holland recorded No. 18 in a row without defeat, Bettaville won its 17th straight, and both Jeromesville (Ashland county) and Butler (Richland) racked up their 12th straight in league play. Yorkville, beaten once, scored its 18th victory of the season and No. 13 in a row.

For high scoring, the palms went to Williamsport of Pickaway county (111 to 8 over Washington township), Adena of Jefferson (101 to 56 over Cadiz), and Jeromesville (94 to 21 over Sullivan).

Ed Stankiewicz of Adena rang the bell with 46 points; but that was peanuts to him. He tallied 52 points in another game earlier in the season.

Lima's two class "A" representatives, South and Central, engaged in a strange merry-go-round with the Butler county twins, Hamilton and Middletown. Middletown defeated South, 45 to 31. The next night Central, an earlier loser to South, upset the defending state champs, 43 to 41. Meanwhile, Hamilton drubbed South, 48 to 27.

One of the hottest league battles in the state saw Dover and Newark keep pace in the Central Ohio circuit. Each recorded win No. 8 in ten loops starts, Dover over Cambridge, 45-37, and Newark over Coshocton, 44-42.

MONROE EDGES MT. STERLING 5 BY 46-40 SCORE

Monroe grabbed a 46-40 victory from Mt. Sterling Tuesday in a close game staged in the Monroe gym.

The host club had a 14-13 edge the first period but the score was tied 21-21 at the half and 31-31 at the three-quarter mark. A last period drive won for Monroe.

High man in the game was Col-

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

By International News Service
Ashville 53, Circleville 28.
Martins Ferry 65, Steubenville 42.

Monroe 46, Mt. Sterling 40.
Ashland, Ky. 66, Ironton 47.
Columbus North 43, Central 30.
Columbus West 48, East 35.
Columbus South 40, Aquinas 38.

Columbus Linden 53, Washington C. H. 36.
Columbus Rosary 36, University 33.
Worthington 42, Canal Winchester 36.

Gahanna 60, New Albany 32.
Groveport 32, Hilliards 21.
Dublin 43, Reynoldsburg 34.
London 46, Westerville 40.
Hillsboro 48, Waynesville 40.
South Solon 51, Midway 41.

Newark St. Francis 34, Hopewell 33.
Granville 54, Alexandria 42.
Jacksontown 51, Utica 44.
Pataskala 60, Summit 26.

COLLEGE

No. Carolina State 45, William & Mary 33.
George Washington 53, VMI 44.
Holy Cross 50, Lafayette 40.
Georgia Tech 51, Georgia 44.
Duke 71, Washington & Lee 57.
Xavier 58, Miami (Ohio) 48.

Toledo 61, Baldwin Wallace 51.
Texas Tech 53, Hardin Simmons 42.
Harvard 51, Boston College 27.
Heidelberg 63, Ashland 61.
Mt. Union 75, Hiram 53.

Bluffton 49, Ohio Northern 41.
Nebraska 53, So. Dakota State 34.
Cedarville 58, Wilmington 52.
Wittenberg 72, Marietta 41.
Seton Hall 68, Lincoln 33.
Simpson 110, Penn College 55.
Oregon 64, Washington 54.

lines of Mt. Sterling with 19 points. Jack Hix got 17 for Monroe and Kenneth Reid 12.

Mt. Sterling reserves won 19-13 and Monroe 7th and 8th grade team won 37-36.

2 COUNTY CAGE LOOP GAMES ON TONIGHT'S CARD

Williamsport will play at Jackson and Walnut and Washington on the Roll and Bowl floor in Pickaway county league basketball games Wednesday night.

At New Holland the county high school leader will play an alumni team.

No announcement on the date of the Darby-Scioto game has been received, but it was scheduled to be moved up from Friday night.

Jim Cornhill's statistics show that last week's high scores raised the average points per team in the county to 35.5.

Basing his predictions on that he makes these forecasts for this week's games, the last on the league schedule:

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Small Acreage Close To Circleville

23 Acre farm located close to Circleville. 5 room frame house. Small barn. Less than \$1000 down payment, balance in monthly payments of \$38.00. 15 day possession. Owner moving to Columbus. A real buy.

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 70 & 730

HIGHER SALES TAX PROPOSED

State Income Tax Studied Also To Finance Ohio Soldier Bonus

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—Suggestions for an increase in the Ohio sales taxes from three to four per cent, and for a study of a state income tax, were taken under advisement today by the senate military affairs subcommittee on a soldier bonus.

Willis O. Hall, legislative agent for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the subcommittee that the legislature, "if necessary, should levy an additional one per cent on the sales tax" to finance a bonus proposal which he estimated would cost \$298,214,650, plus interest.

Interest alone, at two per cent, would amount to nearly six million dollars for the first year, he said. The VFW is backing a plan for a \$500 maximum bonus to be paid through bonds financed by sales tax revenues.

Hall stated that "I can't find anyone who favors a tax on real estate" to finance the bonus. However, the American Legion is backing a plan to repay the bonds through a levy on real property, which would cost the owner of a \$5,000 home an average of \$9 a year additional taxes for the next quarter-century.

Hall's remark brought the observation from Sen. Stanley Meechem (R-Nelsonville) that "perhaps the veteran would pay more (proportionately) on the sales tax" increase proposal, and Sen. Jack Persky (R-Cleveland) added that "the veteran is not yet real estate-minded" and hence might not be personally against a real estate levy.

Meechem pointed out that a change in the sales tax would re-

quire a change in the bracket system of collection, and declared that a real estate levy would be easier to administer and collect.

"This is a big problem," Meechem stated, "and we should have some research (on the method of retiring bonds.) We ought, for instance, to find out how much a tax on horse racing would return. Or cigarettes. I personally don't believe a real estate tax bonus proposal would be passed by the voters."

At this point Sen. Kyle Brooks (R-Cincinnati) co-sponsor of the American Legion proposal, suggested that "maybe a state income tax would take care of both the bonus and the schools."

It was pointed out immediately that such a tax, however, would invalidate the city payroll tax in effect in Toledo and being studied by other cities. Nevertheless, Brooks asked, "why can't we set up an income tax to join the two (bonus and schools) proposals?"

The committee took no action on the suggestions or the bonus resolutions, but scheduled another hearing for next week.

FAIRBANKS IS JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Hollywood actor and former Navy commander, will be one of the judges in Ohio State University's Makio queen contest. Seventeen coeds are competing for the title.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

EXTRA STRONG

EXTRA SAFE

GOOD YEAR

THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRE

Strong sinews of slender, easy flexing cords give this new Good-year "mighty muscles"—make it super strong, super-safe for longer wear.

\$16.10

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Pool's Goodyear Store

113 E. Main St.

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Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Forty-two farm owners of the Farmers Home Administration held their annual meeting at Atlanta Thursday under the leadership of Supervisor Cornell Copeland. Mrs. Larry Graham led the music program and Miss Jean Sidenor, home supervisor, led the program on nutrition. County Agent Best outlined the economic forecast for farming in 1947 and J. A. Muster discussed the features of soil improvement which will aid in making coming farm adjustments. The FHA ladies served a basket dinner at noon. Local Committeeman Joseph C. Peters of Ashville attended the meeting and both the membership and visitors felt gratified at the progress that was reported.

The question raised by several cooperators of the Pickaway Soil Conservation district recently, is what to do about making meadow seedings this Spring on fields where wheat was not sown last Fall, so that next year the first-year meadow will be established. This problem likely faces many who are not yet cooperating with the district. On farms where grass stands, are successfully started in oats, four to five pecks of oats may

be sown as a companion crop to the grasses. On farms where oats are not successful companion crop, and where weeds and erosion are not serious hazards, the grass seedings may be made alone.

With this method the grasses do not have to compete with the companion crop, which is advantageous to the new grasses. The field should be disced as soon as dry enough and then cultipacked to firm the seedbed. After the fertilizer is applied, the grasses may be sown broadcast and the cultipacker again used. On sloping fields, all operations should be done on the contour. If seeding is done with a drill, the hose should be pulled out and the seeds dropped behind the disc drills, else the seed may be buried too deep. In cases where a companion crop is used, and the competi-

EIGHT PERSONS ACCUSED OF HELPING PRISONERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An alleged conspiracy to harbor Italian prisoners of war after they had escaped from the POW camps was disclosed today by the federal bureau of investigation.

Eight persons in Chicago, Brooklyn and upper New York state cities were under arrest.

All were accused of helping Giuseppe Cimino and Pietro Alpha after their escape from the prison camp at Camp Shanks, N. Y. Pre-

tion seems to be severe on the grass, the grain may be cut in the dough stage for hay, thus leaving more moisture and plant food for the new meadow plants.

Last week W. E. Richter, Washington township and Everett R. Beers of Walnut township signed with the Pickaway Soil Conservation District for conservation farm plans to be made this Spring.

viously three other Brooklyn residents were accused of sheltering the prisoners.

DRESS

Clearance at

ROTHMAN'S

This group for final clearance. Dresses that sold up to \$10.90 included in this final cleanup.



\$2.95

Others from \$3.95 to \$6.95

ROTHMAN'S

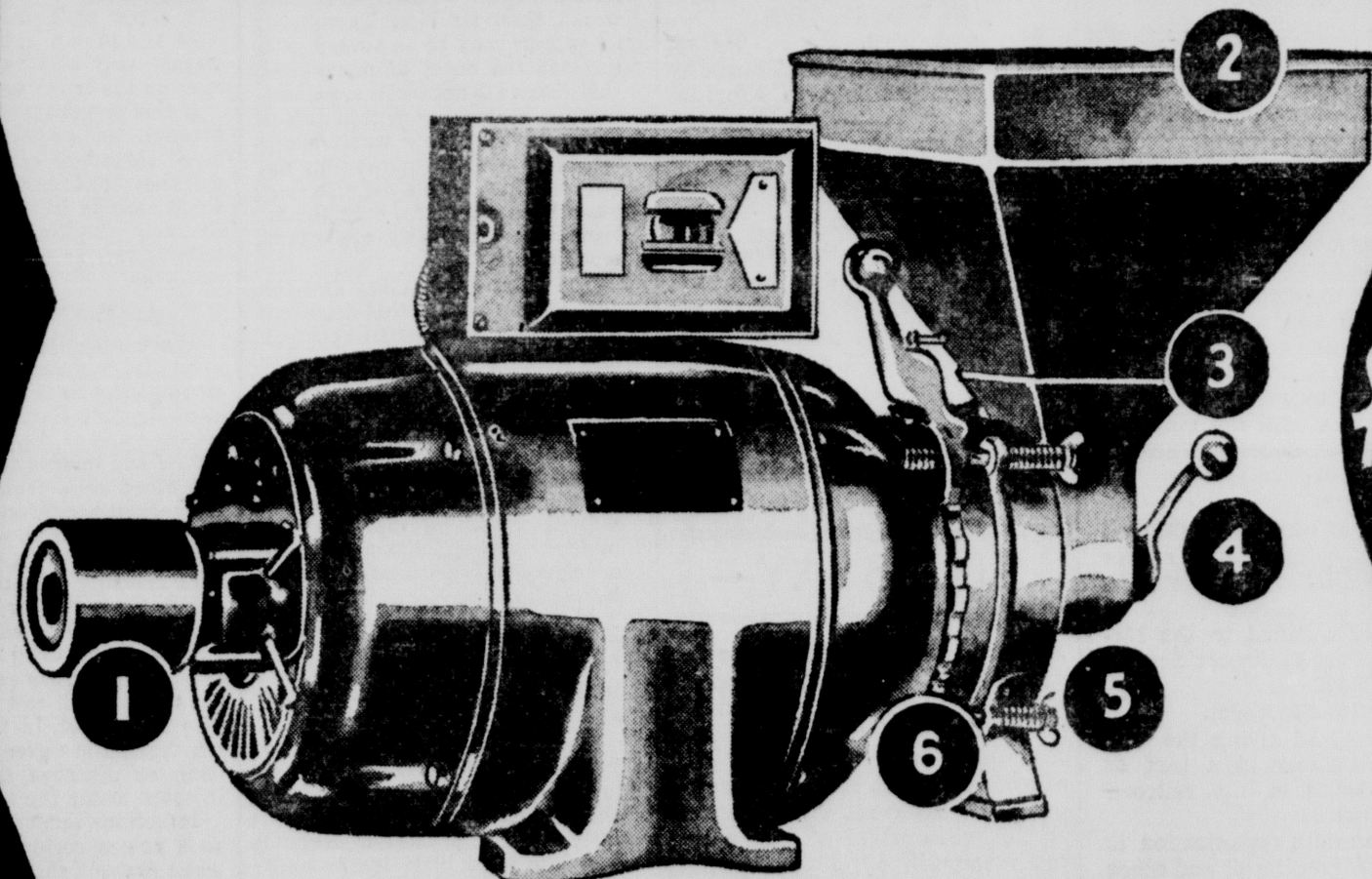
FRESH FEED DAILY!

SAVES COSTLY JOB OF TAKING GRAIN TO MILL

GRINDS GRAIN FOR A FEW CENTS PER TON

GIVES YOUR STOCK THE ADVANTAGE OF FRESH FEED

Announcing Jim Brown's DIRECT DRIVE ELECTRIC GRAIN GRINDER



- 1
- 2
- 3

DUAL PURPOSE
Not only does the motor of this grinder do your chopping, but it has a belt pulley to operate other equipment such as milking machine, cutting box, emery grinder and root pulper.

MAGNETIC HOPPER
The arrangement of the magnets in the hopper permits the free flow of the grain, and catches any wire or nails that may be in the grain.

GRAIN LEVER
The flow of the grain to the plates can be instantly started or stopped with this lever.

- 4
- 5
- 6

AUTOMATIC FEED
Our patented construction of the grain passage and feeding mechanism of the grinder keeps the grain flowing steadily.

GRINDER HEAD
No burning of plates. When the grain supply is exhausted, the plates on Jim Brown's Grinder do not rub together. The pressure exerted by the springs is taken up by a special ring.

ADJUSTING RING
By means of this ring, the fineness of grinding may be regulated as desired from cracking corn to making whole wheat flour while the machine is running.

LOW PRICED!

\$169.50

COMPLETE

only 16.95 down

EASY TERMS

GRINDS THE GRAIN WHILE YOU DO THE CHORES...

The Jim Brown Grinder is automatic. Simply turn on the switch, open the grain valve and it grinds the grain while you do your milking or other chores. Your chop is ready right where you need it, regardless of weather or road conditions.

An important feature of the Jim Brown Direct Drive Electric Grinder is the fact that it is also a utility motor that can be used for the hundred and one jobs on a farm for which a motor is needed... to run the milker, saw wood, pulp roots, pump water and operate the farm machine-shop equipment.

SPECIFICATIONS

The motor is 110-120 volt, single phase, repulsion-induction type, specially constructed for continuous heavy duty operation. The plates on the grinder are 6-inch in diameter, made of special hard alloy iron, and are available in two styles—coarse and fine. The pulley is 3 1/2-inch in diameter, with a 3/2-inch face and 1-inch bore. Capacity 150-180-lbs. per hour depending on conditions and type of grain and on fineness of grinding.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 169 — CIRCLEVILLE

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State Income Tax Studied Also To Finance Ohio Soldier Bonus

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—Suggestions for an increase in the Ohio sales taxes from three to four per cent, and for a study of a state income tax, were taken under advisement today by the senate military affairs subcommittee on a soldier bonus.

Willis O. Hall, legislative agent for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the subcommittee that the legislature, "if necessary, should levy an additional one per cent on the sales tax" to finance a bonus proposal which he estimated would cost \$298,214,650, plus interest.

Interest alone, at two per cent, would amount to nearly six million dollars for the first year, he said. The VFW is backing a plan for a \$500 maximum bonus to be paid through bonds financed by sales tax revenues.

Hall stated that "I can't find anyone who favors a tax on real estate" to finance the bonus. However, the American Legion is backing a plan to repay the bonds through a levy on real property, which would cost the owner of a \$5,000 home an average of \$9 a year additional taxes for the next quarter-century.

Hall's remark brought the observation from Sen. Stanley Meechem (R-Nelsonville) that "perhaps the veteran would pay more (proportionately) on the sales tax" increase proposal, and Sen. Jack Persky (R-Cleveland) added that "the veteran is not yet real estate-minded" and hence might not be personally against a real estate levy.

Meechem pointed out that a change in the sales tax would re-

quire a change in the bracket system of collection, and declared that a real estate levy would be easier to administer and collect.

"This is a big problem," Meechem stated, "and we should have some research (on the method of retiring bonds.) We ought, for instance, to find out how much a tax on horse racing would return. Or cigarettes. I personally don't believe a real estate tax bonus proposal would be passed by the voters."

At this point Sen. Kyle Brooks (R-Cincinnati) co-sponsor of the American Legion proposal, suggested that "maybe a state income tax would take care of both the bonus and the schools."

It was pointed out immediately that such a tax, however, would invalidate the city payroll tax in effect in Toledo and being studied by other cities. Nevertheless, Brooks asked, "why can't we set up an income tax to join the two (bonus and schools) proposals?"

The committee took no action on the suggestions or the bonus resolutions, but scheduled another hearing for next week.

FAIRBANKS IS JUDGE
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Hollywood actor and former Navy commander, will be one of the judges in Ohio State University's Makio queen contest. Seventeen coeds are competing for the title.

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

Forty-two farm owners of the Farmers Home Administration held their annual meeting at Atlanta Thursday under the leadership of Supervisor Cornell Copeland. Mrs. Larry Graham led the music program and Miss Jean Siderer, home supervisor, led the program on nutrition. County Agent Best outlined the economic forecast for farming in 1947 and J. A. Muster discussed the features of soil improvement which will aid in making coming farm adjustments. The FHA ladies served a basket dinner at noon. Local Committeeman Joseph C. Peters of Ashville attended the meeting and both the membership and visitors felt gratified at the progress that was reported.

The question raised by several co-operators of the Pickaway Soil Conservation district recently, is what to do about making meadow seedings this Spring on fields where wheat was not sown last Fall, so that next year the first-year meadow will be established. This problem likely faces many who are not yet cooperating with the district. On farms where grass stands, are successfully started in oats, four to five pecks of oats may

EIGHT PERSONS ACCUSED OF HELPING PRISONERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An alleged conspiracy to harbor Italian prisoners of war after they had escaped from the POW camps was disclosed today by the federal bureau of investigation.

Eight persons in Chicago, Brooklyn and upper New York state cities were under arrest.

All were accused of helping Giuseppe Cimino and Pietro Alpha after their escape from the prison camp at Camp Shanks, N. Y. Pre-

vious three other Brooklyn residents were accused of sheltering the prisoners.

tion seems to be severe on the grass, the grain may be cut in the dough stage for hay, thus leaving more moisture and plant food for the new meadow plants.

Last week W. E. Richter, Washington township and Everett R. Beers of Walnut township signed with the Pickaway Soil Conservation District for conservation farm plans to be made this Spring.

DRESS Clearance at ROTHMAN'S

This group for final clearance. Dresses that sold up to \$10.90 included in this final cleanup.

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Don't talk over five minutes on a party line at any time — Sunday included.

Be a good telephone neighbor. If a party asks for the wire after a 5 minute conversation, please relinquish the wire.

Hang up the receiver properly. Remember, being selfish does not improve your own telephone service.

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Small Acreage Close To Circleville

23 Acre farm located close to Circleville. 5 room frame house. Small barn. Less than \$1000 down payment, balance in monthly payments of \$88.00. 15 day possession. Owner moving to Columbus. A real buy.

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\$16.10 plus tax 6.00 x 16

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Announcing Jim Brown's DIRECT DRIVE ELECTRIC GRAIN GRINDER

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Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
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GRINDS THE GRAIN WHILE YOU DO THE CHORES...

The Jim Brown Grinder is automatic. Simply turn on the switch, open the grain valve and it grinds the grain while you do your milking or other chores. Your chop is ready right where you need it, regardless of weather or road conditions.

An important feature of the Jim Brown Direct Drive Electric Grinder is the fact that it is also a utility motor that can be used for the hundred and one jobs on a farm for which a motor is needed... to run the milker, saw wood, pulp roots, pump water and operate the farm machine-shop equipment.

SPECIFICATIONS

The motor is 110-120 volt, single phase, repulsion-induction type, specially constructed for continuous heavy duty operation. The plates on the grinder are 6-inch in diameter, made of special hard alloy iron, and are available in two styles—coarse and fine. The pulley is 3 1/2 inch in diameter, with a 3/4-inch face and 1-inch bore. Capacity 150-180 lbs. per hour depending on conditions and type of grain and on fineness of grinding.

DUAL PURPOSE
Not only does the motor of this grinder do your chopping, but it has a belt pulley to operate other equipment such as milking machine, cutting box, emery grinder and root pulper.

MAGNETIC HOPPER
The arrangement of the magnets in the hopper permits the free flow of the grain, and catches any wire or nails that may be in the grain.

GRAIN LEVER
The flow of the grain to the plates can be instantly started or stopped with this lever.

AUTOMATIC FEED
Our patented construction of the grain passage and feeding mechanism of the grinder keeps the grain flowing steadily.

GRINDER HEAD
No burning of plates. When the grain supply is exhausted, the plates on Jim Brown's Grinder do not rub together. The pressure exerted by the springs is taken up by a special ring.

ADJUSTING RING
By means of this ring, the fineness of grinding may be regulated as desired from cracking corn to making whole wheat flour while the machine is running.

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RUSSIAN MYSTERY

THE only nation that we Americans have been doing much worrying about lately is Russia. We are well acquainted with other important powers, and mostly rate them as friends, or at least as neighbors who are incapable of serious harm and can be handled when trouble comes. Britain is naturally with us in essential issues, for the double reason of tradition and self-defense. Our neighbor Canada, growing steadily stronger in her own region, is a firm friend from diplomatic policy and self-interest. The Central and South American nations are for the most part good neighbors. But Russia, though not hostile, goes her own way and tends to ignore the outer world. Her attitude most of the time might be described, apparently, as a practice of indifference or even downright rudeness. And this, naturally, Americans do not like.

A curious thing about the situation is that when Americans really come into contact with Russians, which is seldom, the latter are almost invariably courteous and pleasant, in agreement with their natural character. From the American point of view, Stalin is unwise to keep his people in isolation. We could and should be friends. But if kept from knowing each other, and not associating in a natural way, there is danger of our developing into enemies. That would be a calamity.

CITY COSTS RISE

THE city taxpayer had better prepare for the worst. The cost of government is going up. Milwaukee has increased its budget 69 per cent since 1941, and Dallas 50 per cent. Schenectady is up 34 per cent, and Baltimore looks quite modest and economical with merely a 19 per cent increase.

The reason is the same as usual. Equipment and supplies cost more. And besides, cities have the special excuse that many have added new territory or are undertaking to supply new forms of service.

One way out might be to fire needless employees. But few cities have made adequate personnel studies to know who can best be spared. The taxpayer had better be prepared to shell out.

"Civilization has few friends," says Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, astronomer. "Nobody cares aggressively about its continuance."

Maybe it would be more popular if it were really tried.

Ancient Egypt could not have had a manpower shortage. The tomb of an Egyptian queen who reigned more than 5,000 years ago has just been unearthed, revealing that at her death 23 slaves were slaughtered so that she might have servants to wait upon her in the next world.

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A quiet but intensive battle has been going on behind the scenes of the senate atomic energy hearings on capitol hill during recent days.

It is the struggle of certain leading American scientists to prevent the United States from being lulled into even a temporary sense of security over its possession of some atomic bombs and the methods and mechanics for making more.

Testimony tending to strengthen that sense of momentary security has stressed that it took us two billion dollars and several years to develop the dreadful weapon. The assumption is that, in order to equal our atomic progress, a competing country would have to expend a duplicate amount of time, energy, manpower and money.

According to the men who made the first atomic bomb, no assumption could be more dangerously untrue.

For instance, although we spent more than half of that two billion dollars on the Oak Ridge project alone, J. H. Rush, an official in the Federation of American Scientists says flatly that "we know now that Oak Ridge need never have been built."

And when he says "we" he means it already is public knowledge among scientists around the world. It was made public through the first report of the United Nations atomic energy commission.

Appendix three of that report—which is available to the senators—stresses that, during all that time and spending, we didn't develop just one type of atom bomb, as is sometimes supposed.

Actually, the report shows that we made bombs of both uranium 235 and plutonium, produced them by four entirely different methods, and even discarded a fifth proven method at the end merely because it was somewhat less efficient than the other four.

Thus, with the research shortcuts already publicly indicated, no one—he be soldier, scientist or statesman—can safely say just how soon or how cheaply another nation may be able to duplicate our atom bomb with one equally destructive.

The extent to which atomic suspicions have spread from the senate hearings and saturated the entire capital city is demonstrated in another behind-the-scenes development—a move to shake up the entire state department, if necessary, in order to substitute a new, streamlined atomic concept of foreign relations for some of the old traditional diplomatic tricks.

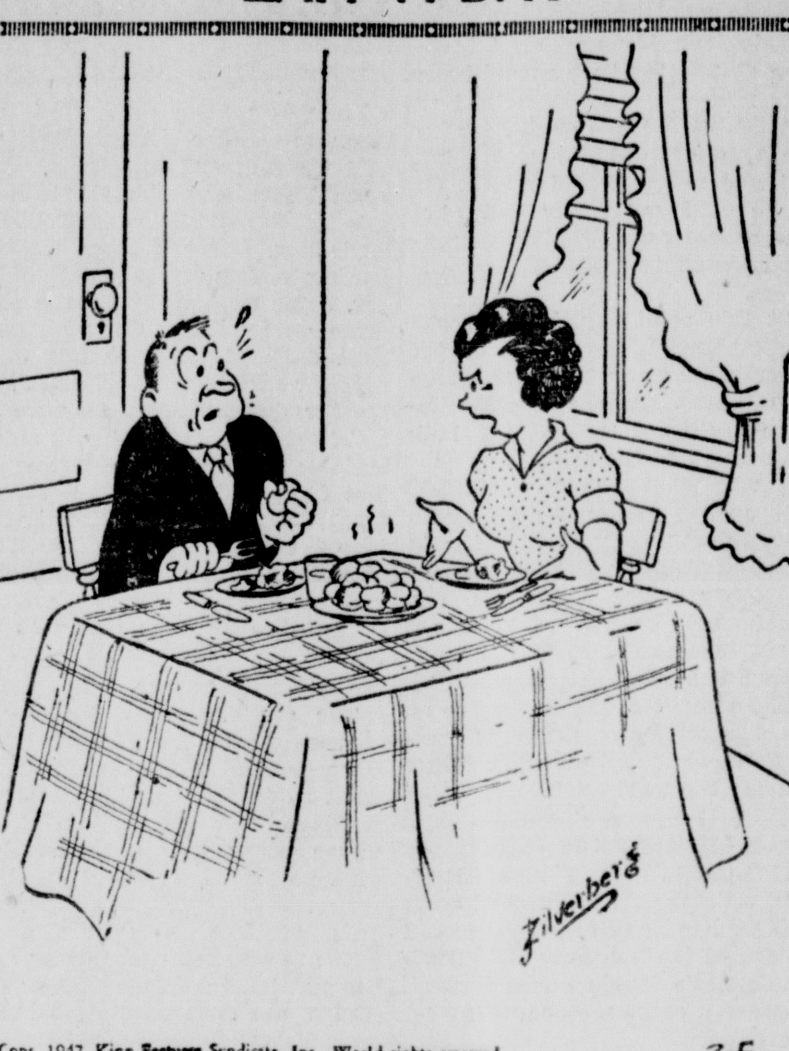
For once, both many professional soldiers and many scientists are in agreement over the necessity for such a revised foreign relations frame of mind—at least until some international control is placed over the atom bomb.

Stressing that surprise would mean everything in another war, they point out that the diplomatic prelude to an atomic conflict would be absolutely unprecedented in history.

In short, their suggested foreign relations policy is this:

Until the atom bomb is safely harnessed by world control, watch friendly foreign powers even more closely than unfriendly ones.

LAFF-A-DAY



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2-5

"If you could make dough like father used to, I'd make biscuits like mother used to!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

KIBITZERS SUFFER PAIN

THERE IS nothing more disheartening to a kibitzer than seeing the declarer build up a situation near the end of the hand which affords him a chance to steal a trick, and then fail to make the decisive play. Usually such disappointment is due to the fact that the observer did some careful card-counting as the play went along, and saw just how the declarer could get that additional trick by a squeeze or throw-in, whereas the declarer either failed to note the discards, or else neglected to make the available inferences from them.

♠ A 6 3
♥ A J 10 8 7
♦ J 6
♣ K 10 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT			

Despite South's spade bid, West opened his fourth-best 2, the J forcing the K. South led the diamond 5 to the J and A, took the returned spade with the A, then ran his five clubs and two good diamonds.

A kibitzer noted that on these tricks East had thrown two diamonds and followed suit twice.

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also that West had discarded two diamonds, two hearts and a spade. Thus he had West counted as retaining the spade Q and two hearts and East exactly three hearts. South was sure to get two of the last three tricks now, he mused.

But no. South, with only a singleton heart, led it and played the A. The heart return went to the K of West, who then got another trick with the spade Q.

South had a sure thing for two of those last three tricks. If West played low on the heart lead, he should have put in the J or 10. East, winning with the Q, would have to lead back to the heart tenace for two tricks. If West played the K, the A could kill it and the J be led to the Q of East, who would have to return a heart to the 10.

In a nutshell, South had really built up a pretty play, then neglected to make it.

♠ K 7 6
♥ A 5 2
♦ J 4 3
♣ Q J 7 4

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT			

Why should East not censure West for leading the spade 3 against South's 3-No Trumps?

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NO PLACE for WOMEN

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

CLIFF MUST have slept, for suddenly he found himself sitting bolt upright, listening, every sense alert; but absolute hush held the jungle. Only the blood pounding in his ears. It was as if the night and all the world waited in a vast hush of expectancy. Then, while he listened, the trees began moving restlessly, and in the next second a crash of lightning flamed blue-white across the sky. The storm had broken.

At first only the far-off patter of raindrops, growing nearer, then a swirling deluge of water, while flash after jagged flash cracked above the crests, the deep ending boom of thunder shook the little shack, and pools of rain, driven by a lashing wind, poured in across the floor.

Switching on his flashlight, Cliff reached for a cigarette. Five o'clock—not long until sunrise. The storm, in savage gusts, was bending the palms like grass, the lightning caused each slanting raindrop to glitter like a falling jewel, and for a time Cliff stood by the door, reveling in the touch of cold, wet air on his face.

Then, swiftly as it had come, the storm passed. The clouds began thinning and to the east Cliff saw the first faint promise of dawn.

Dawn of his last day! He knelt to open his knapsack, then suddenly straightened—footsies were running toward him down the path.

His first thought was that the Blacklanders had come for Vicente and, turning off the flashlight, he flattened himself beside the door. But the footsteps had stopped. Outside the shack a man was stamping water from his boots; a second later the door opened, and through the half darkness sounded the soft patter of a match. It sputtered futilely, then went out, and with an exclamation of disgust a dim figure started across the floor. In that moment Cliff flashed on his light.

Thrown into sharp relief against the blackness stood a man of Cliff's own age, short in stature and of slender but wiry build. The face was sensitive, intelligent, with high-arched nose, and a full, self-indulgent mouth. The hair was deep chestnut and inclined to curl; the riding boots, white shirt and small knotted bow tie were dripping with rain.

But now he whirled angrily. "Turn that light out of my eyes!" he ordered. "Who the devil are you?"

"I'm Cliff Bogard," Cliff lighted the lamp. "Sorry I blinded you." The man looked at Cliff with open interest. "I've heard about you. You don't happen to be one of my esteemed aunt's favorites?" Reaching in his pocket, he frowned. "Tobacco's soaked, like the rest of me. Do you have a cigarette? By the way, I'm Madison Florian, nephew of the lady you so aptly called a 'domineering pachyderm'."

He laughed, and for the first time Cliff noticed his eyes. They were a neutral color bordering on slate gray, but Cliff saw with a kind of shocked surprise that even while Florian seemed to be laughing, his eyes remained watchful and perfectly expressionless.

Mechanically Cliff handed him the pack of cigarettes. "American tobacco!" Madison reached out eagerly. "Haven't seen an American cigarette for months." Deeply he inhaled, then perched on the table, and Cliff noticed that the heels of his riding boots were almost twice the usual height. "Cliff," he said, "I'm evidently sensitive about his lack of stature."

Madison asked, "Where's Janet?"

Cliff pointed to the shack across the clearing, and Madison's face lighted.

"Lord, but I'll be glad to see her!" He sneezed, and felt his wet shirt. "I'll get a whole of a cold from this wetting. I wonder—" He began rummaging about the shelves. "Wade used to hide his liquor somewhere around here," he muttered, then triumphantly lifted a bottle from behind a worn dictionary. "This will help." He pulled the cork with his teeth. "Join me?"

Cliff shook his head, and Florian took a liberal drink, then gave a grimace of displeasure. "That old buzzard must put alligator oil in the stuff." He perched on the table again. "Now, before I see Janet, bring me up to date on what's happened. Early tonight I got a message from her to come down here."

That was the first I knew she was in the country. Claribel never let out a peep about her. I think that's why she sent me off to the upper range. What's the plot?"

"The plot is that Janet is being thrown out—so am I."

"I knew you were thrown out two weeks ago. But what has Janet to do with you?"

Briefly Cliff told the story, and when he came to their final clash with Claribel, Madison laughed. "The old lady is jittery about starting trouble with the Blacklanders."

"You're all pretty jittery," Cliff said softly. "It's hard to believe an American colony hasn't the guts to handle its own property."

Madison flushed. "The thing isn't quite so simple. These Blacklanders look on all the country around the rubber plantations as their own. Claribel knows that if we let you in, it's bound to bring a showdown with them—a finish fight."

"Wouldn't it be worth a fight?" Cliff's voice was quietly insistent. "You'd bring boom times to New Dixie and earn the everlasting gratitude of the United States Government. I'm ready to furnish the equipment and build the camps. I'll need a lot of rubber gatherers, and that will mean steady wages for a good many families. Suppose we do collide with the Blacklanders—I have a hundred men down on the coast, and they're all two-fisted fighters."

Cliff stopped—he saw Madison's eyes grow thoughtful.

"Do you really believe those men of yours would fight?" Madison asked.

"They always do when anyone tries to push them around."

For a moment Madison sat in silence; once he picked up the bottle, then changing his mind, put it back on the shelf and swung down from the table. "You've given me an idea, Bogard. We may be able to make a deal. But I'll have to talk with Janet first." He looked at his watch. "I suppose she'll give me thunder for waking her so early, but it's been so darn long—see you later." He hurried out the door.

With speculative eyes Cliff followed the diminutive figure across the clearing. Head erect, he walked with a certain swagger, as if to compensate for his lack of inches, but even beyond that there was an alertness about him, as if he was always conscious of a need to be on guard. Cliff remembered the indulgent lips, the quick laugh, and the slate-colored, unchanging eyes, and he wondered if in Madison Florian he had not found a personality even less understandable than Janet herself. Whether or not such a man had the force to change Claribel's mind about the rubber contract seemed dubious, even if he decided to try. But one thing at least was clear—anything Madison did would be guided entirely by

self-interest and by whatever influence Janet might have over him. Cliff gave a half smile—he was making some strange allies. Then, realizing he was hungry, he went out to the cook shack.

He had just finished a second cup of hot, bitter coffee when a din of angry voices brought him to the door, and he saw Madison and Janet hurrying down the path, with Sloan and a dozen men crowding about them. Sloan was talking too rapidly for Cliff to hear the words, but as they passed the shack Madison halted and faced Sloan in open fury.

"How could he get away?" he shouted. "Where did you keep him, you blundering fool?"

Sullenly Sloan answered, "In Wade's steel cage. Tied hand and foot. I'm tellin' you somebody helped him."

Madison's face twitched. Surrounded by his tall vaqueros, he seemed scarcely more than a boy, and yet to Cliff there was a malign quality about him that set him apart from all the rest.

"Show me where you had him," Madison ordered, then, catching sight of Cliff, he called, "This won't make things any easier for you—that blasted Vicente's loose."

Falling in behind the crowd, Cliff followed them down to Wade's menagerie. At the cage the story of Vicente's flight was plain. The door stood open, the heavy bolt, which could only have been moved from the outside, had been shoved back, and entering the cage, Madison picked up two heavy coils of rope—both cut cleanly with a knife. In cold anger he held the rope out to Sloan.

"Were you supposed to be guarding him?"

"I was I tied him up myself and bolted the cage."

Madison's eyes were getting unpleasant to look at. "You were guarding him, and you didn't see anyone unbolt the door and out the ropes. Why, they must have darned near stepped on you!"

Sloan's heavy face darkened. "When the storm broke I got under a tree. It's that rat of Wade's done it. She's Vicente's—"

"You're too dumb to know who did it," Madison's contempt lashed like a whip. "You're not fit to guard a dead steer." He began cursing under his breath, while Cliff's eyes searched the wet earth. Shielded from the rain's violence by the thick canopy of leaves, Vicente's huge footprints lay deep and plain. The cliff leaned forward, close beside the trail was the clear imprint of a woman's heel. Quickly he looked up. Just beyond the cage Janet stood watching him, and in her neck he saw an artery throbbing. For a second their eyes held; he read in hers the message of appeal, and with a single step he obliterated the tell-tale sign.

As if from a distance he heard Madison's voice, still thick with anger. "Won't Claribel be pleased when she learns about this? It'll be months before she'll hear the end of it, and by then we'd deserve it! Well, let's make a circle of the camp. There's about one chance in a hundred we can follow his trail."

In smoldering anger Cliff walked back to the clearing. He knew Janet was just behind him, but he didn't want to see her. She had a positive genius for doing the wrong thing. If there was one sure and stupid way of killing their chance to stay in New Dixie, she had picked it when she decided to release Vicente. And what was Vicente's her trail? She should be willing to risk everything for his freedom?

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

It May Not Be Pneumonia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN infectious mononucleosis we have a disease whose bark is much worse than its bite. Though its symptoms may be so severe as to suggest the onset of pneumonia, this disease is not serious, patients usually recovering within five to seven days of their worst symptoms and with no long-lasting effects. Thus, once a definite diagnosis has been made, both the patient and his family are spared much anxiety.

The most outstanding and frequent complaint in this disease is sore throat, which may be confined to a mild dryness and scratchiness, or become so painful that the patient is unable to swallow. In addition there may be a whole group of symptoms suggestive of "flu" or gripe; aching joints; backache; headache and a feeling of sickness; vomiting; diarrhea; pain in the abdomen; dizziness; nervousness and, sometimes, even mental confusion.

If the throat is very sore, there may also be fever, which varies from 100.5 to 105 degrees, though in the majority of cases, it hovers around the 102 mark.

The most outstanding feature of infectious mononucleosis is an enlargement of the lymph glands throughout the body and particularly in the neck. The lymph glands feel like hard little lumps under the skin and may be slightly tender.

Impulses of wayward, reckless and perilous nature. This might alienate the aid and generous support of those whose assistance is vital to the long-range and expanding outcome of current interests. It would be well to treat critical situations with finesse and subtlety, with a dash of fair intrigue or tacit understandings.

A child born on this day may

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

It May Not Be Pneumonia

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A child born on this day may

have much cleverness, ability and shrewdness, apt to gain its objectives by stratagem and subtlety rather than its turbulent or obscure judgment.

The ancient Romans believed that a man actually could transform himself into a wolf, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The superstition was called lycanthropy.

Inside WASHINGTON

Secretary Marshall Acts With Calm and Caution
Washington Is Impressed With New "State" Boss

Special to Central Press

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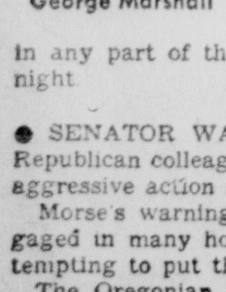
The "old soldier" spent his first few days reading the secret reports prepared under ex-Secretary Byrnes' direction, establishing the background of United States policy, the factors which helped to shape it, and the plans for carrying it out.

The general then turned to the problem of revamping the state department.

Despite the gigantic job confronting him, Marshall is determined not to wear himself out.

Contrary to his practice at the Pentagon during the war, he is spending only a normal number of hours at his desk and is finding time for relaxation at his Leesburg, Va., home.

Intimates say that Marshall is "building himself up" physically for the arduous duties to come, including the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow and those unforeseen emergencies in any part of the world that may keep him at his desk day and night.



George Marshall

to the Senate cutting off debate. He added: "I think it would be wise in the future, in any limitation of debate, to guarantee that the minority on this (Republican) side of the aisle has a full opportunity to express its views."

How large or important the minority within the

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RUSSIAN MYSTERY
THE only nation that we Americans have been doing much worrying about lately is Russia. We are well acquainted with other important powers, and mostly rate them as friends, or at least as neighbors who are incapable of serious harm and can be handled when trouble comes. Britain is naturally with us in essential issues, for the double reason of tradition and self-defense. Our neighbor Canada, growing steadily stronger in her own region, is a firm friend from diplomatic policy and self-interest. The Central and South American nations are for the most part good neighbors. But Russia, though not hostile, goes her own way and tends to ignore the outer world. Her attitude most of the time might be described, apparently, as a practice of indifference or even downright rudeness. And this, naturally, Americans do not like.
A curious thing about the situation is that when Americans really come into contact with Russians, which is seldom, the latter are almost invariably courteous and pleasant, in agreement with their natural character. From the American point of view, Stalin is unwise to keep his people in isolation. We could and should be friends. But if kept from knowing each other, and not associating in a natural way, there is danger of our developing into enemies. That would be a calamity.

CITY COSTS RISE
THE city taxpayer had better prepare for the worst. The cost of government is going up. Milwaukee has increased its budget 69 per cent since 1941, and Dallas 50 per cent. Schenectady is up 34 per cent, and Baltimore looks quite modest and economical with merely a 19 per cent increase.
The reason is the same as usual. Equipment and supplies cost more. And besides, cities have the special excuse that many have added new territory or are undertaking to supply new forms of service.
One way out might be to fire needless employees. But few cities have made adequate personnel studies to know who can best be spared. The taxpayer had better be prepared to shell out.

"Civilization has few friends," says Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard, astronomer. "Nobody cares aggressively about its continuance."
Maybe it would be more popular if it were really tried.
Ancient Egypt could not have had a manpower shortage. The tomb of an Egyptian queen who reigned more than 5,000 years ago has just been unearthed, revealing that at her death 23 slaves were slaughtered so that she might have servants to wait upon her in the next world.

Inside WASHINGTON

Secretary Marshall Acts
With Calm and Caution
Washington Is Impressed
With New "State" Boss
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Intimates say that Marshall is "building himself up" physically for the arduous duties to come, including the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow and those unforeseen emergencies in any part of the world that may keep him at his desk day and night.
SENATOR WAYNE L. MORSE (R) of Oregon has given his Republican colleagues in the upper chamber notice that he will take aggressive action in opposing many GOP positions.
Morse's warning came at a time when the Senate had been engaged in many hours of spirited debate. Weary senators were attempting to put through an agreement to limit the argument.
The Oregonian declared that, on general principles, he objected



George Marshall

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
By Kenneth L. Dixon
Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A quiet but intensive battle has been going on behind the scenes of the senate atomic energy hearings on capitol hill during recent days.

It is the struggle of certain leading American scientists to prevent the United States from being lulled into even a temporary sense of security over its possession of some atomic bombs and the methods and mechanics for making more.

Testimony tending to strengthen that sense of momentary security has stressed that it took us two billion dollars and several years to develop the dreadful weapon. The assumption is that, in order to equal our atomic progress, a competing country would have to expend a duplicate amount of time, energy, manpower and money.

According to the men who made the first atomic bomb, no assumption could be more dangerously untrue.

For instance, although we spent more than half of that two billion dollars on the Oak Ridge project alone, J. H. Rush, an official in the Federation of American Scientists says flatly that "we know now that Oak Ridge need never have been built."

And when he says "we" he means it already is public knowledge among scientists around the world. It was made public through the first report of the United Nations atomic energy commission.

Appendix three of that report—which is available to the senators—stresses that, during all that time and spending, we didn't develop just one type of atom bomb, as is sometimes supposed.

Actually, the report shows that we made bombs of both uranium 235 and plutonium, produced them by four entirely different methods, and even discarded a fifth proven method at the end merely because it was somewhat less efficient than the other four.

Thus, with the research shortcuts already publicly indicated, no one—he be soldier, scientist or statesman—can safely say just how soon or how cheaply another nation may be able to duplicate our atom bomb with one equally destructive.

The extent to which atomic suspicions have spread from the senate hearings and saturated the entire capital city is demonstrated in another behind-the-scenes development—a move to shake up the entire state department, if necessary, in order to substitute a new, streamlined atomic concept of foreign relations for some of the old traditional diplomatic tricks.

For once, both many professional soldiers and many scientists are in agreement over the necessity for such a revised foreign relations frame of mind—at least until some international control is placed over the atom bomb.

Stressing that surprise would mean everything in another war, they point out that the diplomatic prelude to an atomic conflict would be absolutely unprecedented in history.

In short, their suggested foreign relations policy is this:

Until the atom bomb is safely harnessed by world control, watch friendly foreign powers even more closely than unfriendly ones.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"If you could make dough like father used to, I'd make biscuits like mother used to!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

KIBITZERS SUFFER PAIN
THERE IS nothing more disheartening to a kibitzer than seeing the declarer build up a situation near the end of the hand which affords him a chance to steal a trick, and then fail to make the decisive play. Usually such disappointment is due to the fact that the observer did some careful card-counting as the play went along, and saw just how the declarer could get that additional trick by a squeeze or throw-in, whereas the declarer either failed to note the discards, or else neglected to make the available inferences from them.

Hand analysis showing card counts and suit distributions for both sides.

♠ A 6 3	♥ A J 10 8 7	♦ J 6	♣ 10 8 2
♠ K 9 3 2	♥ 7 2	♦ K 10 2	♣ 9 4
♠ 9 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ 3	♣ 6 4
♠ K 9 7 5	♥ 5	♦ K 5	♣ A Q J 6 5
♠ A Q J 6 5	♥ 3	♦ A Q J 6 5	♣ 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT			

Despite South's spade bid, West opened his fourth-best 2, the J forcing the K. South led the diamond 5 to the J and A took the returned spade with the A, then ran his five clubs and two good diamonds.

A kibitzer noted that on these tricks East had thrown two diamonds and followed suit twice.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO
Mrs. George Goodchild will be hostess for members of Sew and So club at Sylvia's party home Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Robert Beach, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has arrived in Circleville for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, and Miss Lydia Given.
Police are investigating thefts of various items taken Wednesday night from the garages of Abe Greenlee and Jacob Glitt.

10 YEARS AGO
Dr. C. G. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, West Mound street, left Wednesday morning to spend a short vacation in South Carolina.
Mrs. Don Myers and children, David and Marilyn, Kenova, West Virginia, are visiting her father, Dr. G. W. Heffner, South Court street.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, East Main street, left Thursday for a vacation trip to Florida.
H. H. Lyle, New York City, is the guest of his brother, A. J. Lyle and family.
The Scioto Valley traction passenger train due here at 9:38 this a. m. was ditched at Rhodes station, south of Ashville. Traffic was not suspended.
R. M. Leach, Dodge motor car agent, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, February 5
ALTHOUGH affairs are under a progressive and expansive trend it may take some clever strategies as well as some sort of special effort or well-directed programs to avert complications or the withdrawal of support from sources of critical importance. Subtle, sagacious or even under-cover agreements, or understandings as side issues, may eventually prove most propitious and of lasting benefit. But such tactics call for exceptional skill and finesse. Shun rash and impulsive acts, as the judgment may not be dependable, or decisions clear.
Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of intriguing and involved situations in which the judgment is liable to be obscure and the emotions and

NO PLACE for WOMEN
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CHAPTER FOURTEEN
CLIFF MUST have slept, for suddenly he found himself sitting bolt upright, listening every sense alert; but absolute hush held the jungle. Only the blood pounding in his ears. It was as if the night and all the world waited in a vast hush of expectancy. Then, while he listened, the trees began moving restlessly, and in the next second a crash of lightning flamed blue-white across the sky. The storm had broken.
At first only the far-off patter of raindrops, growing nearer, then a swirling deluge of water, while flash after jagged flash cracked above the treetops; the deep unending boom of thunder shook the little shack, and pools of rain, driven by a lashing wind, poured in across the floor.
Switching on his flashlight, Cliff reached for a cigarette. Five o'clock—net long until sunrise. The storm, in savage gusts, was bending the palm like grass, the lightning caused each slanting raindrop to glitter like a falling jewel, and "The plot that Janet is being thrown out—so am I!"
"I knew you were thrown out two weeks ago. But what has Janet to do with you?"
Briefly Cliff told the story, and when he came to their final clash with Claribel, Madison laughed. "The old lady is jittery about starting trouble with the Blacklanders."
"You're all pretty jittery," Cliff said softly. "It's hard to believe an American colony hasn't the guts to handle its own property."
Madison flushed. "The thing isn't quite so simple. These Blacklanders look on all the country around the rubber plantations as their own. Claribel knows that if we let you in, it's bound to bring a showdown with them—a finish fight."
"Wouldn't it be worth a fight?" Cliff's voice was quietly insistent. "You'd bring boom times to New Dixie and earn the everlasting gratitude of the United States Government. I'm ready to furnish the equipment and build the camps. I'll need a lot of rubber gatherers, and that will mean steady wages for a good many families. Suppose we do collide with the Blacklanders—I have a hundred men down on the coast, and they're all two-fisted fighters."
Cliff stopped—he saw Madison's eyes grow thoughtful.
"Do you really believe those men of yours would fight?" Madison asked.
"They always do when anyone tries to push them around."
For a moment Madison sat in silence; once he picked up the bottle, then changing his mind, put it back on the shelf and swung down from the table. "You've given me an idea, Bogard. We may be able to make a deal. But I'll have to talk with Janet first." He looked at his watch. "I suppose she'll give me thunder for waking her so early, but it's been so darn long—See you later." He hurried out the door.
With speculative eyes Cliff followed the diminutive figure across the clearing. Head erect, he walked with a certain arrogance, as if to compensate for his lack of inches, but even beyond that there was an alertness about him, as if he was always conscious of a need to be on guard. Cliff remembered the indulgent lips, the quick laugh, and the slate-colored, unchanging eyes, and he wondered if in Madison Florian he had not found a personality even less understandable than Janet herself. Whether or not such a man had the force to change Claribel's mind about the rubber contract seemed dubious, even if he decided to try. But one thing at least was clear—anything Madison did would be guided entirely by

self-interest and by whatever influence Janet might have over him. Cliff gave a half smile—he was making some strange allies. Then, realizing he was hungry, he went out to the cook shack.
He had just finished a second cup of hot, bitter coffee when a din of angry voices brought him to the door, and he saw Madison and Janet hurrying down the path, with Sloan and a dozen men crowding about them. Sloan was talking too rapidly for Cliff to hear the words, but as they passed the shack, Madison halted and faced Sloan in open fury.
"How could you get away?" he shouted. "Where did you keep him, you blundering fool?"
Sullenly Sloan, answered, "In Wade's steel cage. Tied hand and foot. I'm tellin' you somebody helped him."
Madison's face twitched. Surrounded by his tall vaqueros, he seemed scarcely more than a boy, and yet to Cliff there was a magnificent quality about him that set him apart from all the rest.
"Show me where you had him," Madison ordered, then, catching sight of Cliff, he called, "This won't make things any easier for you—that blasted Vicente's loose."
Falling in behind the crowd, Cliff followed them down to Wade's menagerie. At the cage the story of Vicente's flight was plain. The door stood open, the heavy bolt, which could only have been moved from inside, had been shoved back, and entering the cage, Madison picked up two heavy coils of rope—both cut cleanly with a knife. In cold anger he held the rope out to Sloan.
"Were you supposed to be guarding him?"
"I was. I tied him up myself and bolted the cage."
Madison's eyes were getting unpleasant to look at. "You were guarding him, and you didn't see anyone unbolt the door and cut the ropes. Why, then, must have darned near stepped on you?"
Sloan's heavy face darkened. "When the storm broke I got under a tree. It's that bat of Wade's done it. She's Vicente's—"
"You're too dumb to know who did it," Madison's contempt lashed like a whip. "You're not fit to guard a dead steer." He began cursing under his breath, while Cliff's eyes searched the wet earth. Shielded from the rain's violence by the thick canopy of leaves, Vicente's huge footprints lay deep and plain. Then—Cliff leaned forward—close beside the trail was the clear imprint of a woman's heel. Quickly he looked up. Just beyond the cage Janet stood watching him, and in her neck he saw an artery throbbing. For a second their eyes held; he read in hers the message of appeal, and with a single step he obliterated the tell-tale sign.
As if from a distance he heard Madison's voice, still thick with anger. "Won't Claribel be pleased when she learns about this? It'll be months before she lets us hear the end of it, and by thunder, we deserve it! Well, let's make a circle of the camp. There's about one chance in a hundred we can follow his trail."
In smoldering anger Cliff walked back to the clearing. He knew Janet was just behind him, but he didn't want to see her. She had a positive genius for doing the wrong thing. If there was any chance of understanding of killing their chance to stay in New Dixie, she had picked it when she decided to release Vicente. And what was Vicente to her that she should be willing to risk everything for his freedom?
(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH
YOU'RE TELLING ME!

It May Not Be Pneumonia
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
In infectious mononucleosis we have a disease whose bark is much worse than its bite. Though its symptoms may be so severe as to suggest the onset of pneumonia, this disease is not serious, patients usually recovering within five to seven days of their worst symptoms and with no long-lasting bad effects. Thus, once a definite diagnosis has been made, both the patient and his family are spared much anxiety.
The most outstanding and frequent complaint in this disease is sore throat, which may be confined to mild dryness and scratchiness, or become so painful that the patient is unable to swallow. In addition there may be a whole group of symptoms suggestive of "flu" or grippé: aching joints; backache; headache and a feeling of sickness; vomiting; diarrhea; pain in the abdomen; dizziness; nervousness and, sometimes, even mental confusion.
If the throat is very sore, there may also be fever, which varies from 100.5 to 105 degrees, though in the majority of cases, it hovers around the 102 mark.
The most outstanding feature of infectious mononucleosis is an enlargement of the lymph glands throughout the body and particularly in the neck. The lymph glands feel like hard little lumps under the skin and may be slightly tender.
Impulses of wayward, reckless and perilous nature. This might alienate the aid and generous support of those whose assistance is vital to the long-range and expanding outcome of current interests. It would be well to treat critical situations with finesse and subtlety, with a dash of fair intrigue or tacit understandings.
A child born on this day may have much cleverness, ability and shrewdness, apt to gain its objectives by strategem and subtlety rather than its turbulent or obscure judgment.
The ancient Romans believed that a man actually could transform himself into a wolf, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The superstition was called lycanthropy.
der. In about half of the patients there is also an enlargement of the spleen, which is located in the left upper part of the abdomen. Now and then a patient with this disease may also have a red skin rash on the trunk and arms.
If this disease is suspected to be present, an examination of a blood should be carried out. This will show that the number of white blood cells is increased and, particularly, the kind of white blood cells known as mononuclear lymphocytes.
Another helpful test
There is another test which also is helpful in diagnosing infectious mononucleosis. It is called the Paul-Bunnell test. It is done by taking some of the patient's blood serum and mixing it with washed red blood cells from a sheep. If the patient has infectious mononucleosis, the serum will cause the red blood cells to form into clumps.
In treating infectious mononucleosis the patient is kept in bed at rest, and pain is controlled with some sedative drug such as aspirin. Mouth washes or irrigation of the throat with salt solution may also be helpful. In those cases in which there is a great deal of vomiting or diarrhea fluids may be injected under the skin.
Infectious mononucleosis is not as a rule a serious disorder, but when present should be promptly recognized and treated.

NOW WE ARE to have the soundproof bowling alley. There goes the last refuge of poor, old Pipsqueak Henpeck, who isn't allowed to make any noise around the house or the office.
The approaching 100th anniversary of Thomas Edison's birth reminds us he became great because there was one thing he never tried to invent—an excuse.
Florida and California resort press agents must be pretty sure what with Georgia getting all this front page mid-winter publicity.
Thank God For Muscle-Rub!
Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.
Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Sciatic-Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.
Here's the true story of a man who has been treated with all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip-knee-calf of legs. The pain at times was so bad he could not sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He could not work. Life was misery for him. Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job. No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today!
ALL GOOD DRUG STORES
Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money.—Adv.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Conservation League Hears Miss Amy Allen

Special Education Is Discussed At Meeting

Miss Amy Allen of the Bureau of Special and Adult Education of Ohio and member of the Education Department of Ohio State University gave a talk on special education before the Child Conservation League's monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ned Groom, Park Place, Tuesday afternoon.

In her talk Miss Allen stressed the great need of radical change in the school curricula. "They are," she stated, "generally geared to a certain stage. The majority of the children are able to fall somewhere within their scope. But there are always a few children too retarded in development, in sight, hearing, or growth to grasp the meaning of the material offered, a few children too advanced in the same faculties. Our policy in the majority of schools has been to retard the slow, make him repeat the grade, and to let the brilliant student 'skip' a grade. In this manner we place a double stigma on the 'slow' child. We place him among the less socially and physically advanced as well as making him feel inferior in mentality."

"Ohio," Miss Allen went on to say, "has one of the best programs for the physically handicapped. We have excellent programs for the blind, for hearing and speech therapy. But we lag far behind in taking care of our mentally handicapped, child which comprise 2 to 4 percent of our school. Their care is important for several reasons: because all children should be given equal opportunity under a democracy, to save our industrial labor supply. In a community such as ours, all types of work are necessary. Many of our so-called mental problems, can be taught to use their hands in work. To use handicraft methods, not ideas in a class small enough to allow for more individual help from a teacher and to give those children pre-vocational training may cost a community money at the outset, but it will return in other ways. Ninety-four percent of our prison population is made up of these mentally handicapped at great cost to the public. A useful self supporting citizen is always an asset to a community. The burden of caring for these unadjusted handicapped individuals often rests on welfare. Why not care for them in the schools where the problem is first met and can best be solved. Separate schools for such children are not the answer for all must live together in a community."

"Medical science is revealing that farsightedness is the rule in children, common, until he reaches 10 years of age. Yet we teach the child to read during the first year when he is not ready to focus, we teach printing and writing when the muscular activity is not yet coordinated and the child is not ready. Some children can make this grade, but the fact that less than half of the children entering first grade, finish high school shows that something is radically wrong. Senate Bill No. 65 authorizes subsidies for child study workers who make these problems their business and are trained to offer solutions to individual and group cases."

In the business meeting that

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP's Episcopal church, 7 p. m. in parish house.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street at 7:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF Pythian Sisters, in the home of Mrs. Merl Lape, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, W S C S, FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Harold Pontious, North Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, AT SCIOTO township school auditorium, in Commercial Point, at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID, in the home of Mrs. Durben Allen, East Franklin street, at 2 p. m.
W S C S FIRST METHODIST church, in the church at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Park Place, at 8 p. m.

Westminster Bible Class Has Meeting

Members of Westminster Bible class, Presbyterian church, met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, president, presided during the session, with 20 members and guests present. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Sr. presented the devotionals for the evening. Contests were held, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Nora Gilliland and Mrs. Leslie D. May.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

MEETING DATE CHANGED
Members of Jackson P. T. A. will meet in the school building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of scheduled meeting for Monday. Due to conflicting with the county basketball tournament regular meeting time was changed.

INSTITUTE OPENS MONDAY
The morning session of Pickaway County WCTU Institute will open at 10 o'clock Monday, in the home of Edna Ewing, Mt. Sterling. This will be followed by a covered-dish luncheon.

preceded the talk Mrs. Tom Renick was named chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. T. L. Huston and Mrs. J. W. Adkins on the committee. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Karl Mason were named as co-chairmen for a rummage sale to be held by the league, with Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Vaden Couch. The league voted a contribution to the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

D U V OBSERVES BIRTH DATES OF TWO PRESIDENTS

Daughters of Union Veterans met in the Relic room, of Memorial hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, presided during the business hour. Birthday anniversaries of William McKinley and Abraham Lincoln were observed.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, patriotic instructor, was in charge of the evening's program. She presented Mrs. A. C. King, who told of her trip to Canton and described the tomb of McKinley, which is in that city. The group held a round table discussion of McKinley, quoting from memory, many of his famous sayings. Mrs. King then told of her visit to Hodgenville, Kentucky, birthplace of Lincoln. She told of the historic interest, and gave a vivid description of the town.

Mrs. Reichelderfer read a poem, entitled "Lincoln" which was written by Paul Laurence, and "Webster's speech before the senate". In conclusion, Mrs. Reichelderfer, quoted from memory, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address". Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Irene Jenkins were hostesses for this session, and served refreshments later in the evening.

W. C. Shasteen Is Honored At Party

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, North Court street, entertained at a surprise birthday party, in celebration of Mr. Shasteen's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Don Wolf and Mrs. Wendell Turner receiving high prizes.

At the close of the evening a dessert course was served by the hostess. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children, Robert and Jacklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester and daughter Janet, Williamsport, and Roderick and Jerald Shasteen.

WATSON TO SPEAK

Professor T. G. Watson, Columbus, assistant director of agriculture, director of 6th degree of Ohio State Grange, and master of university grange, will be guest speaker when Pomona grange members meet in the Wayne township school, with Mt. Pleasant grange hosts, for the Saturday morning session.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Circleville, attended the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Washington C. H. honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoads, Washington D. C. Mrs. Barthelmas was winner of a prize, having high score for the evening.

Mrs. Neil Walker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby, Kirkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard Jr. were guests over the weekend with his grandfather, George F. Grand Girard, North Washington street, and his aunt, Miss Martha Dresbach, South Court street. Mr. Grand-Girard was recently graduated from the Electrical engineering school, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and was enroute to his home in Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter, Williamsport, have returned from a business trip to Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer route 1, Stoutsville, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and children, Tommy and Barbara, Kingston, and Mrs. John Morrison, Tilton.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East Mound street, has returned to his studies in the Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after a semester vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, were guests at the supper of the Wesley Foundation of King avenue church, Columbus, and the Fire-side dessert meeting, where Mrs. Hedges presented readings.

Given Twins Are Honored At Dinner

Mrs. H. B. Given South Court street, entertained at a family dinner Tuesday, in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her twin daughters, Linda and Lissa.

Mrs. H. B. Given, grandmother of the girls, Miss Jane Wallace, Lammie Given and Mr. Given attended the celebration.

DAV Auxiliary Has First Meeting In Memorial Hall Here

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treasurer. The social hours were spent, by the ten members present, in sewing on comforts.

Annual social meeting will be held at the next session, on March 7, in the parish house.

UPHOLSTERING
JOHN WERTMAN
Furniture Upholstered and Refinished
Work Called for and Delivered
Samples to Select From
Phone 1974 Circleville, O.

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings... Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HEISEY GLASS DINNERWARE

GOBLET, SHERBETS, SALAD PLATES IN GROUPS OF 6, 8, 12 — BOWLS TO MATCH

MANY OTHER ITEMS IN FINE DINNERWARE

Forget-Me-Not Gift Shop

Gifts of Distinction
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YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD SHOE MAN DOWN!

Climbing, running, jumping — it's good for the youngsters, but hard on the shoes. But Little Laconians, with their top quality leather construction and Goodyear Welt, can take it. For girls and boys 3 to 10. Years

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By the makers of LACONIAN DEBS

Valentine GIFTS

Simply Elegant!

The Swing is to Jewelry from...
L.M. BUTCHCO

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Your purchase may be made on our budget plan

We Now Have a Limited Supply—
WALLTEX
For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
Easy to put on—goes on just like wallpaper.

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Cheramy
creamy
Skin Balm

\$1.00
plus tax
... for petal-smooth skin all winter

A new, smooth "heavy cream" balm that keeps even the most sensitive skin appealingly soft and supple! Non-sticky. Delightfully scented.

A wonderful buy in this special 16-oz. double-size. For a limited time only.

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Bobbie Brooks
AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

... in Central Park

Bobbie Brooks puts everything into this two piece. Big roomy pocketed skirt... gusseted sleeves for the blouse and a big bow you'll want to tie in the front... toss across your shoulder... or knot it in the back snuggled beneath your curls. A Cohama fabric in spirited colors. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$10.95**

Smith's
120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Martha Manning
Gives you Paris-Inspired Fashion

Your slimming coat dress with imported crystal-ball buttons from neck to hem. Paris' own rose emblem... exclusively Martha Manning's design... on rayon Enka sheer. Paris pink, Continental grey or Oceanic aqua. Women's sizes 36 to 44. **\$10.95** Style 1073

STIFFLER'S STORE

MALLINSON FABRIC
Parisian Rose

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Conservation League Hears Miss Amy Allen

Special Education Is Discussed At Meeting

Miss Amy Allen of the Bureau of Special and Adult Education of Ohio and member of the Education Department of Ohio State University gave a talk on special education before the Child Conservation League's monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ned Groom, Park Place, Tuesday afternoon.

In her talk Miss Allen stressed the great need of radical change in the school curricula. "They are," she stated, "generally geared to a certain stage. The majority of the children are able to fall somewhere within their scope. But there are always a few children too retarded in development, in sight, hearing, or growth to grasp the meaning of the material offered, a few children too advanced in the same faculties. Our policy in the majority of schools has been to retard the slow, make him repeat the grade, and to let the brilliant student "skip" a grade. In this manner we place a double stigma on the "slow" child. We place him among the less socially and physically advanced as well as making him feel inferior in mentality."

"Ohio," Miss Allen went on to say, "has one of the best programs for the physically handicapped. We have excellent programs for the blind, for hearing and speech therapy. But we lag far behind in taking care of our mentally handicapped, child which comprise 2 to 4 percent of our school. Their care is important for several reasons: because all children should be given equal opportunity under a democracy, to save our industrial labor supply. In a community such as ours, all types of work are necessary. Many of our so-called mental problems, can be taught to use their hands in work. To use handicraft methods, not ideas in a class small enough to allow for more individual help from a teacher and to give those children pre-vocational training may cost a community money at the outset, but it will return in other ways. Ninety-four percent of our prison population is made up of these mentally handicapped at great cost to the public. A useful self supporting citizen is always an asset to a community. The burden of caring for these unadjusted handicapped individuals often rests on welfare. Why not care for them in the schools where the problem is first met and can best be solved. Separate schools for such children are not the answer for all must live together in a community."

"Medical science is revealing that farsightedness is the rule in children, common, until he reaches 10 years of age. Yet we teach the child to read during the first year when he is not ready to focus, we teach printing and writing when the muscular activity is not yet coordinated and the child is not ready. Some children can make this grade, but the fact that less than half of the children entering first grade, finish high school shows that something is radically wrong. Senate Bill No. 65 authorizes subsidies for child study workers who make these problems their business and are trained to offer solutions to individual and group cases".

In the business meeting that

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S GUILD, ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, 7 p. m. in parish house.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street at 7:30 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF Pythian Sisters, in the home of Mrs. Merl Lape, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, W S C S, FIRST Methodist church. In the home of Mrs. Harold Pontious, North Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, AT SCIOTO township school auditorium, in Commercial Point, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES AID. In the home of Mrs. Durben Allen, East Franklin street, at 2 p. m.

W S C S FIRST METHODIST church, in the church at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Park Place, at 8 p. m.

Westminster Bible Class Has Meeting

Members of Westminster Bible class, Presbyterian church, met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, president, presided during the session, with 20 members and guests present. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Sr. presented the devotionals for the evening. Contests were held, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Nora Gilliland and Mrs. Leslie D. May.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

MEETING DATE CHANGED. Members of Jackson P. T. A. will meet in the school building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of scheduled meeting for Monday. Due to conflicting with the county basketball tournament regular meeting time was changed.

INSTITUTE OPENS MONDAY The morning session of Pickaway County WCTU Institute will open at 10 o'clock Monday, in the home of Edna Ewing, Mt. Sterling. This will be followed by a covered luncheon.

preceded the talk Mrs. Tom Renick was named chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. T. L. Huston and Mrs. J. W. Adkins on the committee. Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Karl Mason were named as co-chairmen for a rummage sale to be held by the league with Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Vaden Couch. The league voted a contribution to the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

D U V OBSERVES BIRTH DATES OF TWO PRESIDENTS

Daughters of Union Veterans met in the Relic room of Memorial hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, presided during the business hour. Birth-day anniversaries of William McKinley and Abraham Lincoln were observed.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, patriotic instructor, was in charge of the evening's program. She presented Mrs. A. C. King, who told of her trip to Canton and described the tomb of McKinley, which is in that city. The group held a round table discussion of McKinley, quoting from memory, many of his famous sayings. Mrs. King then told of her visit to Hodgenville, Kentucky, birthplace of Lincoln. She told of the historic interest, and gave a vivid description of the town.

Mrs. Reichelderfer read a poem, entitled "Lincoln" which was written by Paul Laurence, and "Webster's speech before the senate". In conclusion, Mrs. Reichelderfer, quoted from memory, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address". Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Irene Jenkins were hostesses for this session, and served refreshments later in the evening.

W. C. Shasteen Is Honored At Party

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, North Court street, entertained at a surprise birthday party, in celebration of Mr. Shasteen's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion of the evening, with Mrs. Don Wolf and Mrs. Wendell Turner receiving high prizes.

At the close of the evening a dessert course was served by the hostess. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children, Robert and Jacklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and daughter Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee, Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester and daughter Janet, Williamsport, and Roderick and Jerald Shasteen.

WATSON TO SPEAK

Professor T. G. Watson, Columbus, assistant director of agriculture, director of 6th degree of Ohio State Grange, and master of university grange, will be guest speaker when Pomona grange members meet in the Wayne township school, with Mt. Pleasant grange hosts, for the Saturday morning session.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Circleville, attended the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Washington C. H. honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoads, Washington D. C. Mrs. Barthelmas was winner of a prize, having high score for the evening.

Mrs. Neil Walker is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby, Kirkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard Jr. were guests over the weekend with his grandfather, George F. Grand Girard, North Washington street, and his aunt, Miss Martha Dresbach, South Court street. Mr. Grand-Girard was recently graduated from the Electrical engineering school, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and was enroute to his home in Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter, Williamsport, have returned from a business trip to Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer route 1, Stoutsville, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and children, Tommy and Barbara, Kingston, and Mrs. John Morrison, Tarlton.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East Mound street, has returned to his studies in the Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, after a semester vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, were guests at the supper of the Wesley Foundation of King avenue church, Columbus, and the Fire-side dessert meeting, where Mrs. Hedges presented readings.

Given Twins Are Honored At Dinner

Mrs. H. B. Given South Court street, entertained at a family dinner Tuesday, in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her twin daughters, Linda and Lissa.

Mrs. H. B. Given, grandmother of the girls, Miss Jane Wallace, Lannie Given and Mr. Given attended the celebration.

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Forget-Me-Not Gift Shop

110 South Court St. Gifts of Distinction Circleville

We Now Have a Limited Supply—

WALLTEX

For Kitchen and Bathroom Walls
Easy to put on—goes on just like wallpaper.

Griffith & Martin

Cheramy
creamy
Skin Balm

\$1.00
plus tax
... for petal-smooth skin all winter

A new, smooth "heavy cream" balm that keeps even the most sensitive skin appealingly soft and supple! Non-sticky. Delightfully scented.

A wonderful buy in this special 16-oz. double-size. For a limited time only.

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AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

... in Central Park

Bobbie Brooks puts everything into this two piece. Big roomy pocketed skirt... gusseted sleeves for the blouse and a big bow you'll want to tie in the front... toss across your shoulder... or knot it in the back snuggled beneath your curls. A Coham fabric in spirited colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$10.95

Smith's
120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

Martha Manning
Gives you Paris-Inspired Fashion

Your slimming coat dress with imported crystal-ball buttons from neck to hem. Paris' own rose emblem... exclusively Martha Manning's design... on rayon Enka sheer. Paris pink, Continental grey or Oceanic aqua. Women's sizes 36 to 44.

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MALLINSON FABRIC
Parisian Rose

STIFFLER'S STORE

Valentine GIFTS

Simply Elegant!

The Swing is to Jewelry from...
L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Your purchase may be made on our budget plan

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion \$0
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. \$5c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

FRUIT TREES pruned by experts. Free estimates. R. F. Wilcox, Tree Expert. Phone Ashville 514.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio
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George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

KITTS RADIO Service, 406 S. Pickaway street. The best service on all makes radios, electric appliances. Pick-up and delivery.

COMPRESSION, Ignition, Carburetion, Motor Analysis. Factory trained mechanic. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

CALL S. C. GRANT Co. for estimates on curbs, curbs and gutters, side walls, drive ways, basement floors, garage floors, and other concrete work. Phone 461.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"Pedigreed? Why, Madam, if this dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us!"

Articles for Sale

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullover controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

ARE OHIO U S APPROVED

PULLORUM CONTROLLED

As your assurance of superior quality.

DON'T DELAY ORDER TODAY

Croman's Poultry Farms Hatchery

Phone 1834

FEEDS—Top quality hog, poultry, dairy, soybean meal. Get our prices. They're lower. Phone 1151. Chas. W. Schleich, Route 22, one mile east Williamsport.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock. Special discount on orders placed now. First hatch February 3.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

MODERN TABLE TOP Globe coal range, dutch oven. Excellent condition, guaranteed. \$75. Vincent Dunn, Williamsport, Rt. 2, Dunlap Farm, phone 1711.

Poultry Supplies

A complete one-stop supply house for quality poultry supplies.

Special This Week
Electric Poultry Brooder \$34.50

Harpster & Yost

107 E. Main Phone 186

DYNAMITE

No license required
Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER Hardware

FOR SALE

Oil Burning
Floor Furnaces

Modern, Economical, Automatic Heat. Easy to install.

HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. Main Phone 186

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
120 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 543 or 555

MASONIC Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 and 303

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

For Rent

RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.

Instruction

Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. G.I. approved. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., box 1000, c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

On the Hagler farm, on the Myers road, 2 miles west of Madison Mills, 3 miles north of Bloomingburg and 10 miles north of Washington C. H.

Friday, February 7
Beginning at 12:00 o'clock prompt.

2 — HORSES — 2

A mated black team (mare and gelding) seven and eight years old, weight 1600 lbs., each, nice workers.

31 — CATTLE — 31

26 head of good Shorthorn and Hereford steers and heifers, weighing about 700 lb. each; have been in dry lot since November; 5 milk cows.

260 — SHEEP AND HOGS — 260

15 good brood sows, to farrow in March and April; this is a nice lot of Poland China and Berkshire sows that are bred to purebred Berkshire boar, 45 shots, weighing about 150 lbs.; 100 Fall shots. All hogs double treated.

100 black face yearling ewes, bred to registered Shropshire bucks, to lamb first part of April.

A lot of implements including new Massie-Harris six foot Clipper combine, never used; 1 Case V. C. tractor with cultivators and 12-in. breaking plow.

Truck—A Chevrolet 1934 truck, long wheel base, with grain bed, good tires.

Feed — About 2000 bushels of corn in crib; 100 bales of straw; a lot of mixed baled hay.

Household Goods — Including Hoosier kitchen cabinet; sewing machine; one E-Z bake coal range, practically new.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch to be served by ladies of Madison Mills church.

Jess A. Schlichter
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 1 1/2 miles east of Williamsport, Ohio, on State Route 22 on

Mon., Feb. 10, 1947
Commencing at one o'clock, the following:

2 — HORSES — 2

One black mare, 10 years old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 grey mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.

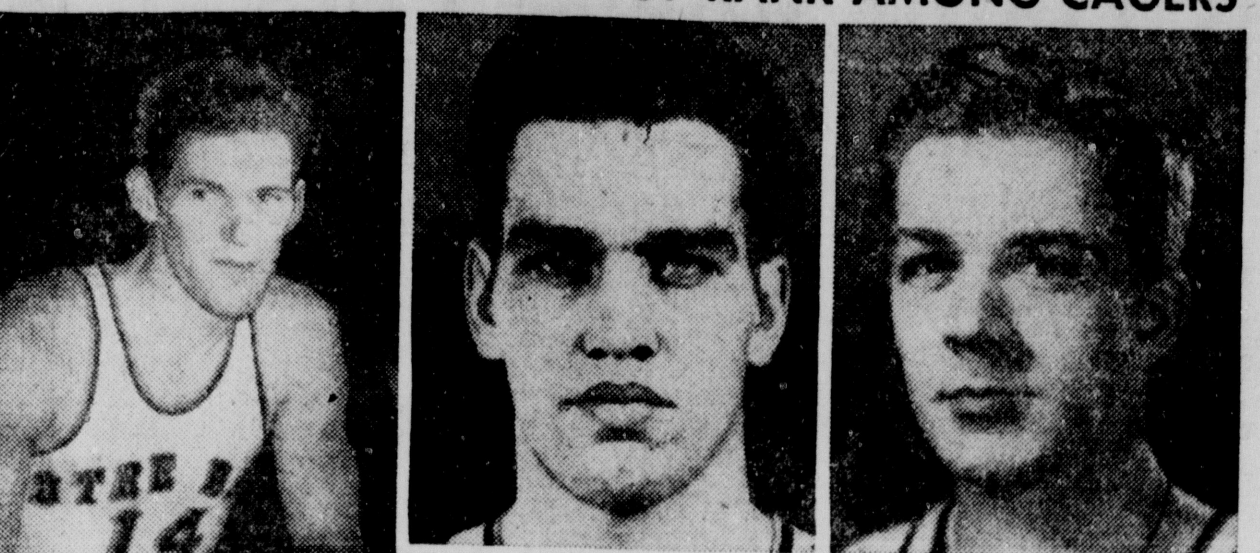
FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Ford tractor; 1 Oliver tractor plow, two 12-inch; 1 Deering binder, 7 ft. cut with tractor hitch; 1 manure spreader; 1 Superior wheat drill; 1 corn planter with 100 rods wire; 1 steel roller; 1 wood hay rake; 1 wagon; 1 double disc; 1 mower; harness complete for 2 horses; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Alfred Cherry
Willison Leist, auctioneer.
H. W. Campbell, clerk.

SPARK NOTRE DAME TO TOP RANK AMONG CAGERS



George Connor, Leo Barnhorst, Kevin O'Shea, Francis Curran, John Kelly

COACHED by Moose Krause, former all-American cager at Notre Dame, the Notre Dame basketball team continues on its way, one of the nation's outstanding hardwood aggregations. Star of the team is a San Francisco freshman, Kevin O'Shea, one of the finest ballhandlers seen in years. Among others on the squad are two football stars, George Connor, all-American tackle, and George Ratterman, quarterback.

Notes From Junior High Basketball Tournament

BY EDWIN IRWIN

In the opening game of the second round, Darby Twp.'s superior height and speed proved too much for the smaller, inexperienced Muhlenberg Twp. boys who never stopped trying. Hailer scored Muhlenberg's lone basket the first half while Bayes, tall Darby forward, was making 12 points to pace his team. During the game, Bayes scored 20 points to bring his total for his two games to 26. Against the Darby subs in the second half,

Muhlenberg rallied, scoring 11 points while holding Darby to 17. Little Rodney Neff, son of the coach, and Hailer played well against the tall Darby boys. Final score was 37-13, Darby.

In the second game of the evening, Pickaway Twp. boys surprised most fans by outclassing the strong Walnut twp. team which had scored 41 points against Jackson. Most of Walnut's points were scored in the last quarter against Pickaway substitutes. Coach Seward of Pickaway pulled his whole first team early in the fourth quarter with a 30 to 11 lead, but three quick baskets by Spangler of Walnut and baskets by Hedges and Hill, brought the score to 32 to 21, and Pickaway's regulars again took over. Spangler of Walnut put his team in the lead on the opening tip off, and only superb basket shooting by McAfee, small Pickaway forward who scored 8 points in the opening quarter, kept Pickaway in the game in its early stages. After the first quarter, Pickaway pulled away with McAfee scoring 27 points to become the tourney's leading scorer, although he has appeared in only one game. Walnut could find no defense to stop McAfee and that was the ball game. Final score 35-23, Pickaway.

Washington Twp. won as expected from the willing but inexperienced boys from Duval. The score was more lopsided than might have been the case, because of Washington's "hot" shooting the first quarter. Washington made its first 5 attempts at goals from the field and 7 of its first 8 attempts to exhibit the "hottest" shooting of the tourney took a 10 point lead before Lanning of Duval made their first point with a charity toss. Against the Washington reserves in the last half, Duval played better and made the game interesting. The Duval boys only recently obtained a place to practice. Zwyer, big Duval center, was their defensive and offensive star. Barton, son of the Washington coach, tallied 12 points and Scott of Washington, who missed their first game because of the death of his father Saturday, scored 8-17, Washington.

Ashville's boys put up a hard fight against Monroe twp.'s larger boys and led 6-4 at end of the first quarter. Superior speed and height began to tell in the second quarter, and Monroe took over

the lead which they never lost the rest of the game. Ashville's zone defense kept the Monroe boys from the basket until well in the second quarter, but Messick's fourth foul started Ashville's collapse and Monroe tallied 11, 13 and 14 points respectively in the last three quarters. Monroe's regulars played until the final seconds of the game with Hix, clever little forward, leading the scoring with 16. Sanders, tall colored center on the Monroe team, controlled most of the rebounds and scored 7 points for the winners. Final score 42-17, Monroe.

Random notes: Sanders of Monroe is expected to make Monroe high's varsity next season.

McAfee, high scoring Pickaway forward, is a brother of Earl McAfee, a Pickaway star of a few seasons ago. McAfee is official timer of the tournament.

Tallest teams of the tournament are Monroe, Darby, and Washington who have teams comparing in size with many high schools. Each school has had its own junior high cheerleaders, appropriately dressed in school colors. Most active of the cheerleaders to date have been the Williamsport and Duval girls. No boys have led cheers as yet with girls seemingly having taken over this chore. Many of the yellies are original and are not used by high schools.

The foul shooting tournament ended Monday when Hardin of Pickaway and Zwyer of Duval completed their throws. Hardin, who exhibited good form in his shooting, is a sixth grade pupil and after a "wobbly" start made good on 16 tosses to place third in the tournament. Jack Timmons of Monroe took the first place trophy with 18. Weidlich of Washington was second with 17, and Messick of Ashville placed fourth with 15. These scores are considered good for youngsters performing under pressure before an audience. If continued another year, an improvement in foul shooting as well as in playing skill should be noted in the junior high boys. The Jackson gym was filled Monday with many spectators standing before the evening was over. Games were begun on time and kept moving on schedule so there was no tiresome waits. Semi-finals will be played in the Jackson gym Saturday beginning at 7:30 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RACE

Player (School) G F P T

Drake (Perry) 11 32 37 203

Pick (Monroe) 11 35 26 158

Picklesimer (Will.) 10 29 22 140

Reid (Monroe) 11 27 18 132

J. Doyle (N. Holl.) 10 25 20 130

McGowan (N. Holl.) 9 23 21 127

Ballard (Salt.) 10 23 10 116

Ogan (Pickaway) 10 19 9 107

Pontius (Walnut) 10 18 11 107

B. Trego (Ash.) 10 13 9 105

Luckhart (Salt.) 10 11 18 100

CHILLICOTHEAN NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—William W. Stanhope, 32, Chillicothe, took over today as chief of the state liquor department's permit division. Stanhope, a lawyer and World War II veteran, succeeds acting chief Robert Woods, who becomes his assistant. He was graduated in 1943 from Ohio State.

R-U-AWARE?

What are the advantages of the cleaning system used by the BARNHILL DRY CLEANERS? More careful handling, less chance of fading and shrinking, higher quality cleaning fluid that does not rot materials. Send us your clothes and you'll always look your best... we deliver!

State Policy Is A Friend In Need

You can't be too careful—yet even when you are, sometimes accident catches up with you! Do the sure thing and have insurance!

U.S. ROYAL Tires GIVEN OIL CO.

Corner Main and Scioto Sts.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
Of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-976
Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

IRVIN S. REID

132 E. Franklin Phone 69

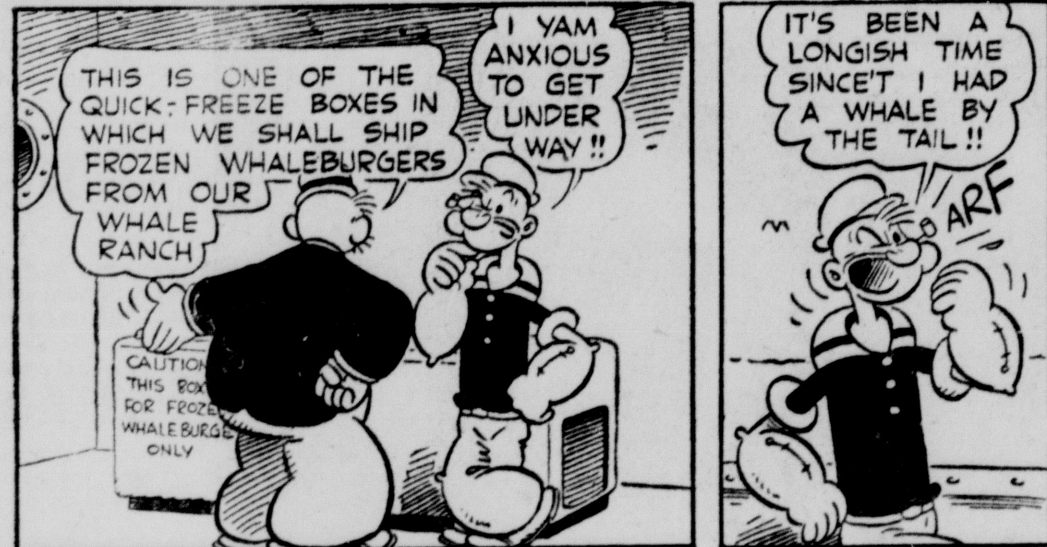
Barnhill's

OFFICE PHONE 7-C-PLANT 809

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



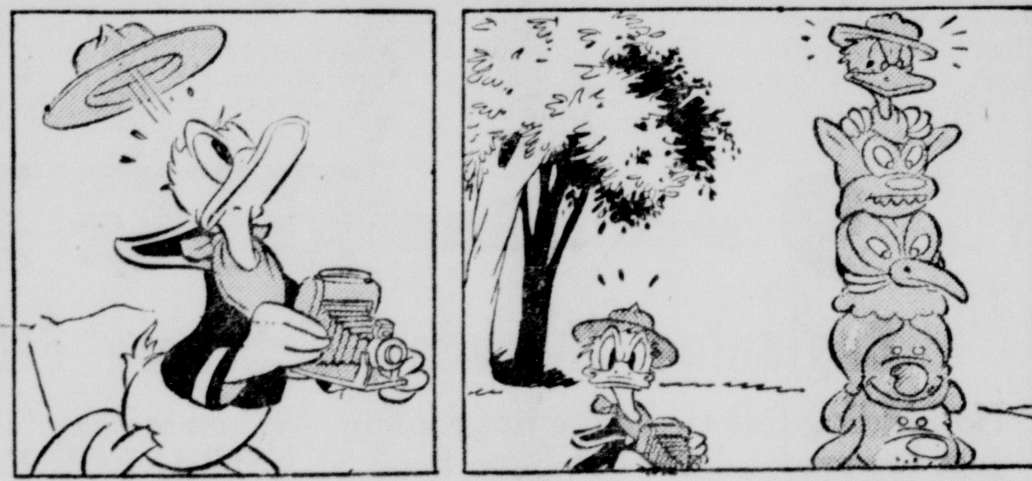
BRICK BRADFORD



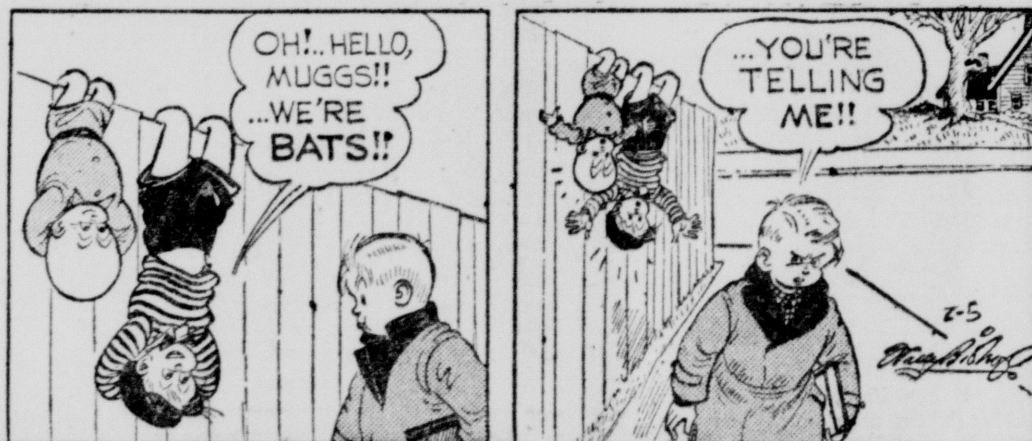
By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cicatrix
- Bulging jar
- Push
- Musical instrument
- Pointed
- Come in
- Twilled fabrics
- Chest
- Music note
- Girl's name
- Friar's title
- Digit
- Proof-reader's mark
- Girl's name
- A surprise (Ecol.)
- First eight lines of a sonnet
- Diminutive of Harold
- French landscape painter
- Abounding in ore
- It is (contracted)
- Away
- Illium (sym.)
- Sesame
- Venerable
- A round-up
- A watered silk
- Disdain
- Possessed
- Knows (Scott.)
- Wooden pins
- DOWN
- Turned aside suddenly

18. Fragments

19. Marking the skin with pictures

21. Close to

23. Companies of singers (Ecol.)

24. Support for an oar

26. Cobalt (sym.)

29. Lubricating material

33. Prices of passage

34. Man's name

38. Gull-like bird

37. American inventor

39. Female deer

40. Swabbing implement

Yesterday's Answer

SCOTT'S SCRAB BOOK

EGYPTIANS BURIED SMALL STATUES OF A PROMINENT PERSON'S GARDNER IN THE TOMB WITH THE MASTER'S BODY SO THE DECEASED WOULD HAVE SOME ONE TO TILL HIS GARDENS IN THE NEXT WORLD

SCRAP

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF OYSTERS DESTROYED BY STARFISH EACH YEAR IN LONG ISLAND SOUND?

\$750,000

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- In what state was Abraham Lincoln born?
- What was Abraham Lincoln's mother's maiden name?
- What and where is the Lincoln Museum?

Words of Wisdom

May I tell you why it seems to me a good thing for us to remember wrong that has been done us? That we may forgive it.—Dickens.

Hints on Etiquette

The practice of throwing rice after a departing bride comes from primitive times, when rice and grain were emblems of productivity. Today, with people near starvation in many parts of the world, rice should not be thrown away in this manner, and even old shoes had best be repaired if possible and sent overseas instead of being hurled after a newly married couple.

Today's Horoscope

You are a dreamer and inclined to be impractical. Follow through with your ideas and make each one be of merit. Choose your friends for their value, and their connections, or you will bring great unhappiness upon yourself. Be prudent rather than generous in your giving. Unexpected good fortune will come your way this year, including many beneficial changes and journeys, but exercise caution and control to avoid giving offense to those in authority. There is a need for moderation today; it is a doubtful time to deal with hangers-on. A child born today will be endowed with outstanding intellectual propensities, but may retard progress occasionally through erratic conduct and self-will.

One-Minute Test Answers

- In Kentucky.
- Nancy Hanks.
- At Washington, D. C., the Ford theater where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Date at 175. WCOL; House Party. WBNS.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones. WLW; News WHKC.

5:00 News. WHKC; March of Science. WBNS.

5:30 Jack Armstrong. WCOL; Plain Bill. WLW.

6:00 News. WBNS; Sunny Side. WLW.

6:30 Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted Shell. WCOL.

7:00 Sports Digest. WCOL; Supper Club. WLW.

7:30 Queen. WBNS; News. WHKC.

8:00 Jack Carson. WBNS; Dennis Day. WLW.

8:30 Up To Youth. WHKC; Gildersleeve. WLW.

9:00 Frank Sinatra. WBNS; Duffy's Tavern. WLW.

9:30 Dinah Shore. WBNS; Name Song. WHKC.

THURSDAY

12:00 Kate Smith. WBNS; News. WLW.

12:30 Inq. Reporter. WCOL; Al Parlin. News. WHKC.

1:00 Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister. WBNS.

1:30 Organ Dreams. WHKC; Big Sister. WLW.

2:00 Shopping Guide. WCOL; Mrs. Burton. WBNS.

2:30 Musquerade. WLW; Queen For Day. WHKC.

3:00 Round Robin. WBNS; Life Beautiful. WLW.

3:30 Piano. WBNS; WCOL; Eleven calling. WHKC.

4:00 Surprise. WBNS; Backstage Wife. WLW.

4:30 Adventure Parade. WHKC; Americana. WCOL.

5:00 News-Patrol. WHKC; Terry and Pirates. WCOL.

5:30 Date With Dave. WBNS; Just Plain Bill. WLW.

6:00 News. WBNS; Melody Fashion. WLW.

BY RUBY JUSTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Week-enders, not addicted to anything more strenuous than a short trip from easy chair to dinner table, have the complete range of au-

dio-entertainment at their thumb and index finger tips.

From Saturday morn to Sunday night, there is available on the air classical, popular, hill-billy music; comedy; drama; discussions on books; arguments over politics; quizzes; variety shows; religious programs; educational shows both pedantic and light-hearted, and so on.

Sandwiched between comedy, quiz, music, whodunit, and a chit-chatting during the busy Sunday evening hour from 8:30 to 10 p. m. EST is a half hour program called "Exploring the Unknown". The "Unknown" covers the mysteries of science. Its purpose is to educate and entertain.

The man behind the idea is 33-year-old Sherman H. Dryer,

whose thick-lensed glasses and scholarly conversation give him a professorial attitude. He is a long time radio man, responsible for the success of the "Chicago Round Table" and recipient of 43 awards for contributing to educational radio.

"Exploring" took form something more than a year ago.

Dryer explained:

"In an age just come out of an electronic war and in the second year of the atomic age we are trying to give the people an understanding and comprehension of the relation of science to them."

The show was something of an experiment "on a hunch and the assumption the public was ready

for and eager to receive information of science."

This is one time listeners must speak kindly of the sponsor, a copper and brass company, Mr. Dryer gives them much credit for bringing the show to the air. He said it was an exploration into the unknown and it was necessary "to have a sponsor willing to underwrite a failure. We weren't sure how it would come out nor how to execute it."

Experimenter Dryer chose a format of drama, back-grounded by an 18-piece orchestra, as an entertaining medium for telling the story of science, of spiritualism, of science in its most complicated forms.

Bill Gargan, who plays twofisted "Boss Dolan" on the detective thriller "I Deal In Crime," has been appointed to the policy committee of the National Association for Employment of the Physically Handicapped by Marine Major General Graves B. Erskine. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Vincent Astor, Paul Smith, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Dr. Merle Frampton, principal of the

New York Institute for Education of the Blind.

Paulette Goddard's famed film story, "The Diary of a Chambermaid," will be dramatized on "Hollywood Players" Wednesday Feb. 12 with Paulette recreating her original role.

Sammy Kaye, who is conducting a national poetry contest in conjunction with his "Sunday Serenade," announces that 5,000 poems have already been received and every state in the union has been represented. \$1,300 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners and, in addition, prize poems will be read on the air and published in the new edition of the Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry.

There are 15 men in Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians who have been with the popular maestro more than 20 years, and all but four of the entire group have been with him more than five years.

Ann Sothern, Star of Friday's "Maise" show, and Penny Singleton, "Blondie" title co-star of

pipes clogged?

call for Electric Eel Service

HERB HAMMEL

Plumbing, Wiring, Heating Phone 568

THE one service that will clean your drain without any digging or outside muss. This mechanical tool goes right down your drain, out into your waste pipe, cleaning them as slick as a whistle. The cost is reasonable and a phone call will end your clogged drain troubles.

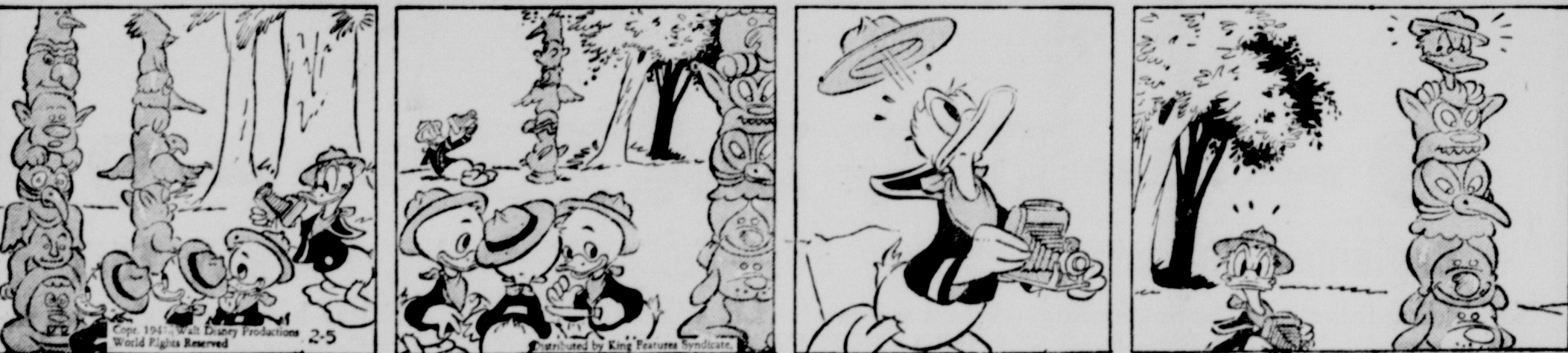
BLONDIE



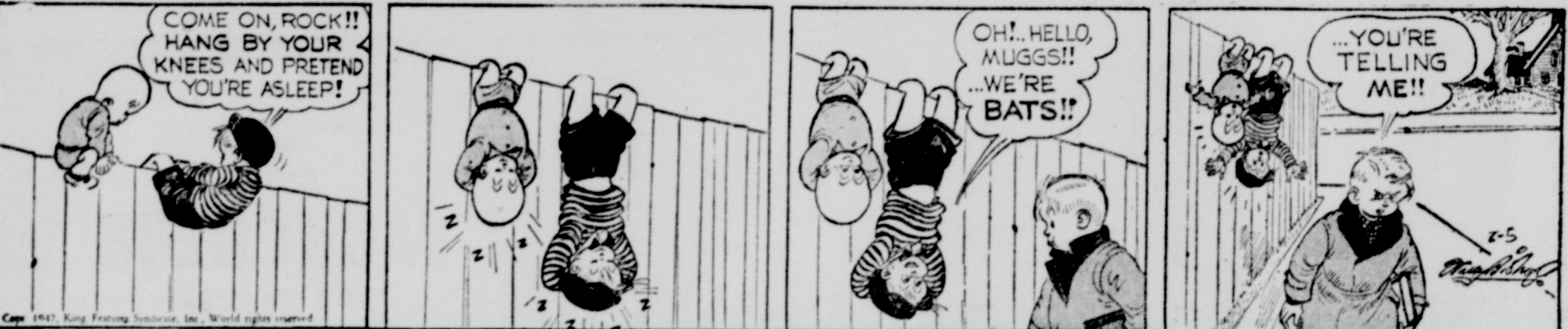
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA RETI



BRICK BRADFORD



By CHIC YOUNG

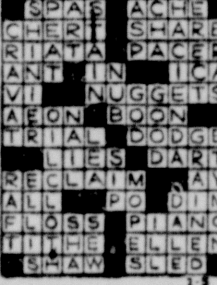
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Cleatrix
 - Bulging jar
 - Push
 - Musical instrument
 - Pointed
 - Come in
 - Twilled fabrics
 - Chest
 - Music note
 - Girl's name
 - Friar's title
 - Digit
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 - It is (contracted)
 - Away
 - Illinium (sym.)
 - Sesame
 - Venerable
 - A round-up
 - A watered silk
 - Disdain
 - Possessed
 - Knows (Scott.)
 - Wooden pins DOWN
 - Turned aside suddenly
- DOWN
- Tightly
 - Birds, as a class
 - Color
 - Those handling telephone calls
 - Single ring of a chain
 - Monetary unit (Latvia)
 - Showy flower
 - Girl's name
 - The east
 - Part of "to be"
 - Fragments
 - Marking the skin with pictures
 - Companies of singers (Eccl.)
 - Support for an ear
 - Cobalt (sym.)
 - Lubricating material
 - Prices of passage
 - Man's name
 - Gull-like bird
 - American inventor
 - Female deer
 - Swabbing implement



Yesterday's Answer

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GRAB BAG

- One-Minute Test
- In what state was Abraham Lincoln born?
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- One-Minute Test Answers
- In Kentucky.
 - Nancy Hanks.
 - At Washington, D. C., the Ford theater where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

The Sunday series, are in the potatoes—Idaho spuds—because Gov. C. A. Robins of that State likes their broadcasts. As concrete evidence, each of the blond stars has received a crate of prize Idaho potatoes from the State's chief.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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HERB HAMMEL
Plumbing, Wiring, Heating
Phone 566

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 - 8:30 Up To You, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW.
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City Has \$74,982 In Bank, Councilmen Told

Balance in the city treasury on Feb. 1 was \$74,982 according to a financial report read at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

Financial report of the city of Circleville, covering the period from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 was read by Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of the council.

The session was scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. When Councilman William M. Reid, acting president of the legislative body, rapped his gavel to open the meeting at 8:02 p. m., only four of the seven council members were present. These were Councilmen Ray Anderson, Boyd Horn, Ray Cook, and Reid. At 8:07 p. m. Councilman John Eshelman arrived. Absent from the session were Councilmen George L. Crites and Hilaire Haecker.

The financial report listed: General fund, receipts \$5,599.01, expenditures \$8,401.11, balance \$16,590.06; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$3,397.45, expenditures \$955.40, balance \$3,309.30; Library fund, receipts none, expenditures \$323, balance \$5,701.11; auto street repair fund, receipts \$2,626.75, expenditures \$86.70, balance \$4,147.05; gasoline tax fund, receipts none, expenditures \$1,495.29, balance \$1,445.56; hospital fund, receipts \$4,523.93, expenditures \$4,626.81, balance \$3,769.01; waterworks fund, receipts \$1,553.24, expenditures \$1,314.88, balance \$40,018.91. Total balance \$74,982. Parking meter collections in January \$886.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon submitted his January report listing fines \$22.50, licenses \$11, and bonds \$226.

Clerk Nicholas read a letter from the Board of Municipal Utilities asking council to refer back to that board the latter's recommendation of two weeks ago that the board be authorized to grant a lease on waterworks ground to Hildeburn Martin, a waterworks engineer, for erection by Martin of a small workshop.

Such authorization was refused by the council at its Jan. 21 meeting.

Councilman Cook presented a motion that council permit the utilities board to act as it chooses. Councilman Anderson seconded the motion but declared he was opposed to the granting of any such privilege to any city employee. Councilman Eshelman said he agreed with Councilman Anderson. After considerable discussion the motion was passed.

Near the conclusion of the meeting Councilman Horn arose and asserted that a man in charge of the city dump—which he said is located outside the city limits—is paid only \$9 a week.

"I don't see how a man can live on \$9 a week," Councilman Horn asserted. "I think this man deserves a raise."

Mayor Gordon told council the man referred to is paid \$2 a day plus a profit on whatever he sells off the dump. During the discussion which followed it was stated that the dump operator was hired by City Service Director Clarence Helvering. Countering a statement from Councilman Horn that thefts recently occur at the dump ground, Mayor Gordon declared that the man in charge is deputized and has a deputy sheriff badge. No definite action was taken in the matter.

Following the meeting Councilman Horn and Mayor Gordon said they did not know the name of the man at the dump ground.

The largest aggregation of apple orchards in the British Dominions is found in Nova Scotia.

Goodyear Tires In Stock

700 x 16 — 4 Ply
650 x 16 — 4 Ply
600 x 16 — 4 Ply
600 x 16 — 6 Ply
550 x 17 — 4 Ply
550 x 18 — 4 Ply
475 x 19 — 4 Ply
450 x 21 — 4 Ply

We have
BATTERIES
ALL SIZES

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
GMC Trucks and Busses
325 E. Main St. Circleville

HESSE JEWELS COME TO CAPITAL



ARMED GUARDS remove the Hesse crown jewels, allegedly stolen by Col. Jack W. Durant and his WAC officer wife, from an A. T. C. plane at Washington, D. C. The trial of Durant is continuing in the capital, having been switched from Frankfurt, Germany, to permit persons in the U. S. to testify. (International Soundphoto)

ELEANOR SAYS U. S. COMMUNISTS WORRY RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today contended that Russian leaders are embarrassed by American Communist groups.

Writing in Look magazine the widow of the former president said the Russians no longer think it possible to convert the world to Communism.

Mrs. Roosevelt added in working with the U. S. S. R. "we will have to divorce our fear and dislike of the American Communists from our attitude toward the Soviet government." She added:

"We will have to insist that the Soviet government give no help or comfort to a Communist group within our country. I think when this is clearly established, we can work with Russia as we have with the Socialist government in Great Britain."

FILIPINO-AMERICAN BASE AGREEMENT DRAFT READY

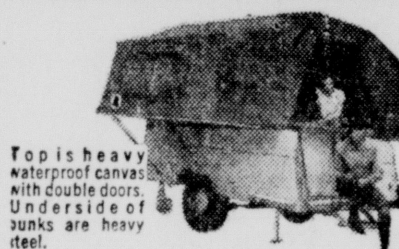
MANILA, Feb. 5 — A draft of a tentative agreement for establishment of United States air, army and navy bases in the Philippine islands was completed today.

The draft is ready for submission to Philippine members of the joint Philippine-United States committee on base negotiations.

The proposed agreement calls for a network of American bases strung across strategic sections of

the Philippines and was drafted by Philippine Vice President Elpidio Quirino and U. S. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt.

SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT! The KAMPER



Top is heavy waterproof canvas with double doors. Underside of bunks are heavy steel.
Your Home While Hunting • Fishing • Camping
On the road it's a compact all steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6½ feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for icing fish and game. Weight—1100 pounds; pull—120 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.
When closed, KAMPER is less than 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 5 feet wide—no wider than your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

TESTED TO GO



you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication.

Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.



Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too — tested to flow at 20° below!

THE
Circleville Oil Co.
Corner Court and High Sts. Circleville

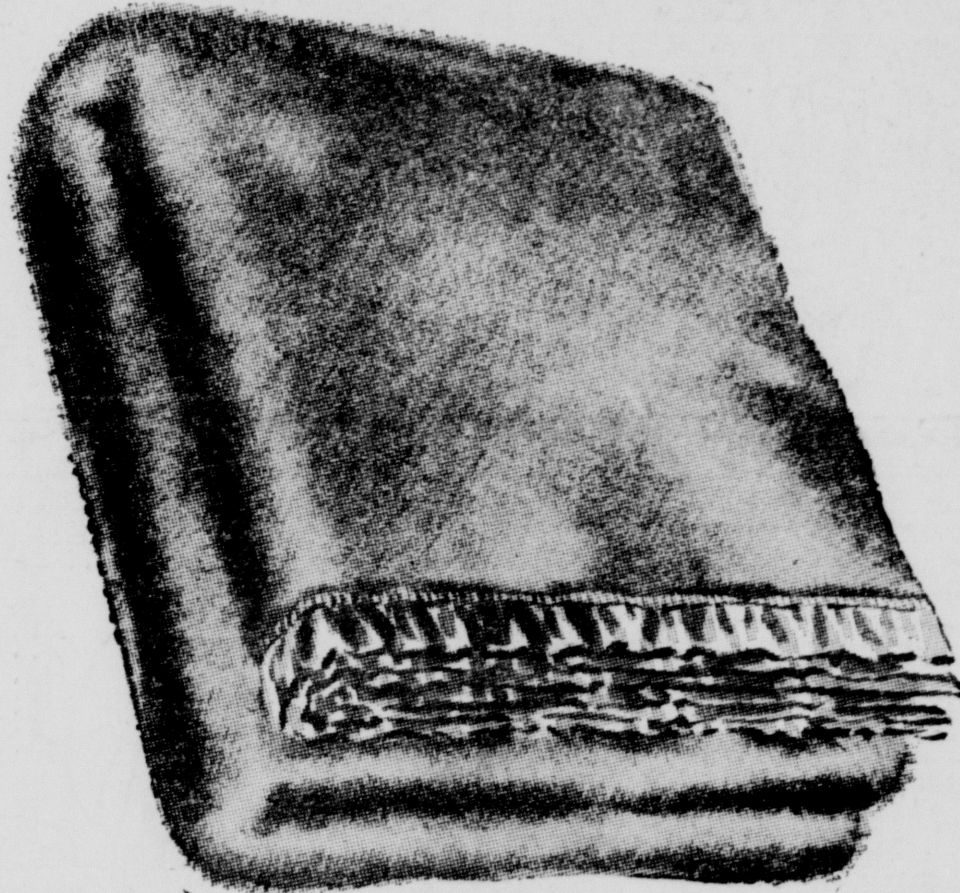
Announcing OUR FIRST ANNUAL



9 — Nine BIG DAYS Nine — 9

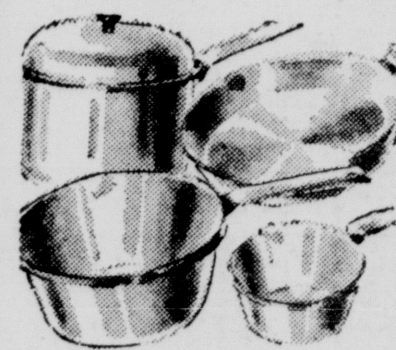
Beginning Thursday, February 6th—Ending Saturday, February 15th

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OUTSTANDING VALUE Genuine Esmond Slumber-Rest BLANKETS

25% Wool, Was \$6.95 NOW \$4.00
100% Wool Esmond Blankets Was \$12.95 NOW \$7.00

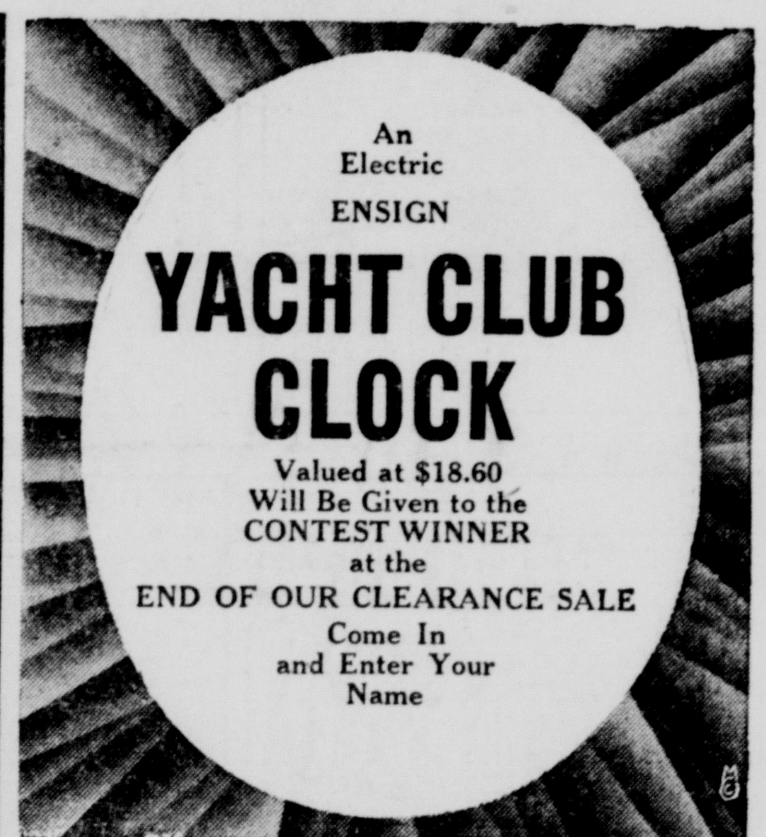


Aluminum Ware

Skillets, large size Were \$1.19 NOW 97c
Sauce Pan, 1 Qt. Were 67c NOW 47c
Sauce Pan, 2 Qt. Were 87c NOW 57c
Double Boilers Were \$2.27 NOW \$1.98
Kettle, 10 Qt. Were \$3.11 NOW \$2.79
Kettle, 6 Qt. Were \$2.06 NOW \$1.59

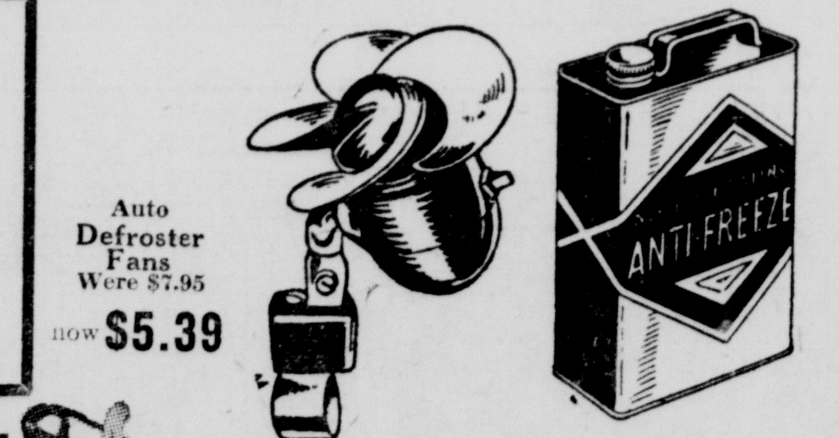


Lucite
TABLE LAMPS
Were \$8.75—NOW \$4.00

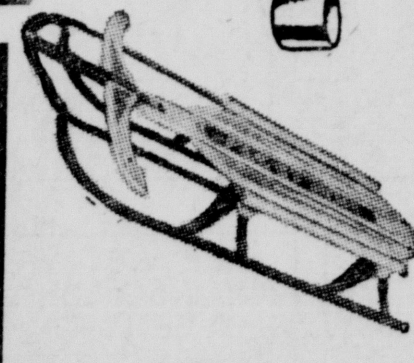


All Metal Dust Pans Were 39c NOW 19c

Mantola Combination
Radio and Record Player
5-tube set, player will play ten 12-inch records.
Were \$80.95
now **\$60.00**



Thermo-Royal Anti-Freeze
Was \$1.10 Gallon
now **97c**



Steel Runners
SLEDS
Were \$3.79 and \$4.79
NOW \$3 and \$4

Children's TRICYCLES
Were \$12.95 and \$16.95
now **\$8.00**



Sealed Beam
HEAD LAMPS
For Most Cars
\$2.19 up
NEW CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4.2 H.P. was \$131.00 NOW \$100.00 (tax included)
SPARK PLUGS, were 60c NOW 30c
ALL TOYS IN OUR STOCK 75% OFF

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY
115 E. Main St. Your B. F. Goodrich Dealer Circleville

City Has \$74,982 In Bank, Councilmen Told

Balance in the city treasury on Feb. 1 was \$74,982 according to a financial report read at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

Financial report of the city of Circleville, covering the period from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 was read by Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of the council.

The session was scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. When Councilman William M. Reid, acting president of the legislative body, rapped his gavel to open the meeting at 8:02 p. m., only four of the seven council members were present. These were Councilmen Ray Anderson, Boyd Horn, Ray Cook, and Reid. At 8:07 p. m. Councilman John Eshelman arrived. Absent from the session were Councilmen George L. Crites and Hilaire Haacker.

The financial report listed: General fund, receipts \$5,599.01, expenditures \$8,401.11, balance \$16,590.06; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$3,397.45, expenditures \$955.40, balance \$3,309.30; Library fund, receipts none, expenditures \$323, balance \$5,701.11; auto street repair fund, receipts \$2,626.75, expenditures \$86.70, balance \$4,147.05; gasoline tax fund, receipts none, expenditures \$1,495.29, balance \$1,445.56; hospital fund, receipts \$4,523.93, expenditures \$1,626.81, balance \$3,769.01; waterworks fund, receipts \$1,553.24, expenditures \$1,314.88, balance \$40,018.91. Total balance \$74,982. Parking meter collections in January \$886.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon submitted his January report listing fines \$22.50, licenses \$11, and bonds \$226.

Clerk Nicholas read a letter from the Board of Municipal Utilities asking council to refer back to that board the latter's recommendation of two weeks ago that the board be authorized to grant a lease on waterworks ground to Hildeburn Martin, a waterworks engineer, for erection by Martin of a small workshop.

Such authorization was refused by the council at its Jan. 21 meeting.

Councilman Cook presented a motion that council permit the utilities board to act as it chooses. Councilman Anderson seconded the motion but declared he was opposed to the granting of any such privilege to any city employee. Councilman Eshelman said he agreed with Councilman Anderson. After considerable discussion the motion was passed.

Near the conclusion of the meeting Councilman Horn arose and asserted that a man in charge of the city dump—whom he said is located outside the city limits—is paid only \$9 a week.

"I don't see how a man can live on \$9 a week," Councilman Horn asserted. "I think this man deserves a raise."

Mayor Gordon told council the man referred to is paid \$2 a day plus a profit on whatever he sells off the dump. During the discussion which followed it was stated that the dump operator was hired by City Service Director Clarence Helvering. Countering a statement from Councilman Horn that thefts recently occur at the dump ground, Mayor Gordon declared that the man in charge is deputized and has a deputy sheriff badge. No definite action was taken in the matter.

Following the meeting Councilman Horn and Mayor Gordon said they did not know the name of the man at the dump ground.

The largest aggregation of apple orchards in the British Dominions is found in Nova Scotia.

Goodyear Tires In Stock

- 700 x 16 — 4 Ply
- 650 x 16 — 4 Ply
- 600 x 16 — 4 Ply
- 600 x 16 — 6 Ply
- 550 x 17 — 4 Ply
- 550 x 18 — 4 Ply
- 475 x 19 — 4 Ply
- 450 x 21 — 4 Ply

We have BATTERIES ALL SIZES

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
GMC Trucks and Busses
325 E. Main St. Circleville

HESSE JEWELS COME TO CAPITAL



ARMED GUARDS remove the Hesse crown jewels, allegedly stolen by Col. Jack W. Durant and his WAC officer wife, from an A. T. C. plane at Washington, D. C. The trial of Durant is continuing in the capital, having been switched from Frankfurt, Germany, to permit persons in the U. S. to testify. (International Soundphoto)

ELEANOR SAYS U. S. COMMUNISTS WORRY RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today contended that Russian leaders are embarrassed by American Communist groups.

Writing in Look magazine the widow of the former president said the Russians no longer think it possible to convert the world to Communism.

Mrs. Roosevelt added in working with the U. S. S. R. "we will have to divorce our fear and dislike of the American Communists from our attitude toward the Soviet government." She added: "We will have to insist that the Soviet government give no help or comfort to a Communist group within our country. I think when this is clearly established, we can work with Russia as we have with the Socialist government in Great Britain."

FILIPINO-AMERICAN BASE AGREEMENT DRAFT READY

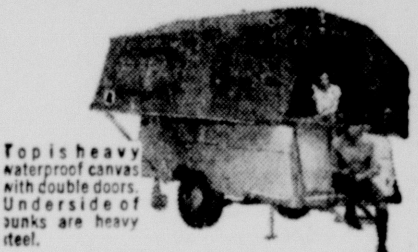
MANILA, Feb. 5—A draft of a tentative agreement for establishment of United States air, army and navy bases in the Philippine islands was completed today.

The draft is ready for submission to Filipino members of the joint Philippine-United States committee on base negotiations.

The proposed agreement calls for a network of American bases strung across strategic sections of

the Philippines and was drafted by Philippine Vice President Elpidio Quirino and U. S. Ambassador Paul V. McNutt.

SPORTSMEN! WE HAVE IT! The KAMPER!



Top is heavy waterproof canvas. With double doors. Underside of bunks are heavy steel.

Your Home While Hunting • Fishing • Camping

On the road it's a compact all steel unit—no wider than your car. In less than 15 minutes it can be converted to a comfortable weather-tight room—9 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6½ feet high. Equipped with sleeping bunks for four, including pillows and mattresses, a table with two chairs, cook stove, icebox, and many compartments for guns, rods, food, clothes and other gear. An added feature is a special compartment for icing fish and game. Weight—1100 pounds; pull—120 pounds. Price includes furnishings, hitch and tires.

When closed, KAMPER is less than 4 feet high, 8 feet long and 8 feet wide—no wider than your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

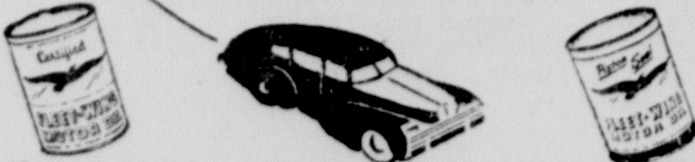
TESTED TO GO

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

at 20° below

• Fleet-Wing gasoline is pretested in cold rooms in temperatures ranging down to 20 degrees below zero to make sure you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication.

Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.



Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too — tested to flow at 20° below!

THE Circleville Oil Co.

Corner Court and High Sts.

Circleville

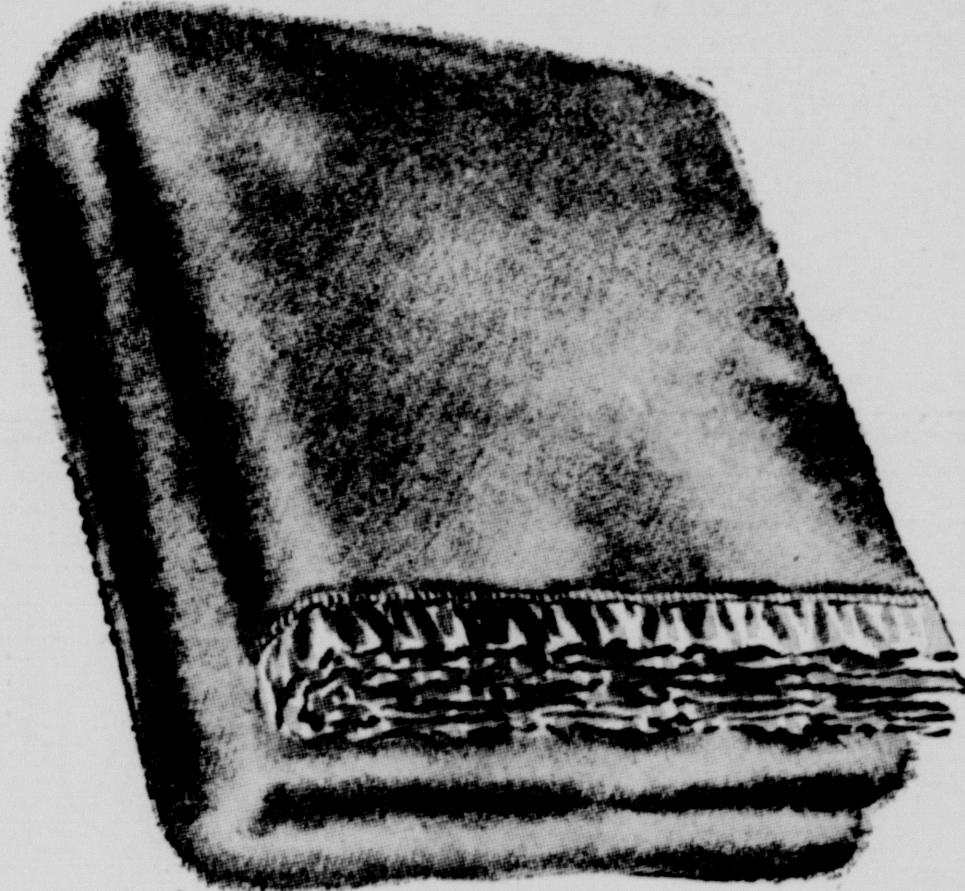
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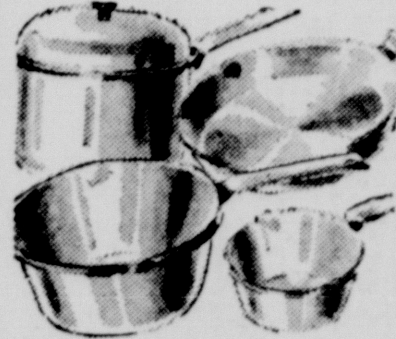
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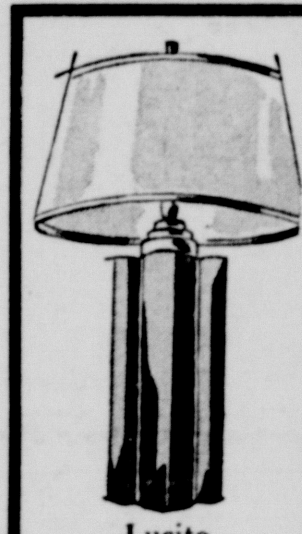
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